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COLLISION AT WUCHOW

A FARCICAL TRIAL

Wireless messmonth (given out as the Tung On in the message) was detained by the Chinsubsequent to a collision with a published.

subsequent seizure of the launch amendment, limiting the duration and the trial of the pilot and of the Bill to one year. He pointcoxswain was obtained by a ed out that there were three courses China Mail representative this open, namely, to accept the amendmorning in an interview with the ment, resist it, or amend it. owner of the Tong On.

A Collision

It appeared that the Tong On. which is under British registry, whilst towing a fleet of lighters to -Wuchow, came into collision with the launch Tien Hoi at a spot below Shiuhing on December 27. Tien Hoi was a Chinese vessel and at the time she was commandeered Lords.

by the Chinese Military Authorities. cargo, she was allowed to proceed relating to unemployment inon her way. A military escort, surance." however, was placed on board.

Naval Intervention

was reported to Military Head- modification of the House of Lords' quarters, and the Tong On was amendment being passed, it is experemptorily seized. Fortunately pected that a modification will be there were two British sloops in accepted by the House of Lords harbour, and they intervened. The It appears that at a meeting of the British Naval officers in command Cabinet with the Parliamentary of the sloops pointed out to the Labour Party, a compromise pro-Chinese Military Authorities that as posal was strongly resisted by a the Tong On was flying the British section of the party, but counsels flag, she was therefore entitled to of moderation prevailed.—British British protection. __

As a result, the Tong'On was placed in charge of the Commissioner of the Chinese Maritime Customs there, who himself was a Chinese official. The pilot and coxswain of the Tong On were taken into custody, and the vessel detained.

Demands Preposterous

. Kong was notified and he at once despatched a representative to Wu- of Lords for rconsideration. chow to effect an amicable settlement. The Military Authorities there demanded \$2,000 for the salioss of gears.

Military Tribunal. At the trial, June 30, 1983. which was held subsequently, no one very ambiguous question to Reuter. the pilot which could either be meant "Were you responsible for the collision," or "Were you responsible for the ship."

"Confession"!

the pilot truthfully answered that the man had confessed to his cumbed through consuming detention and the pilot and coxsduring their incarceration.

The owner of the Tong On, far nothing has been divulged by hospital. whilst realising that his employees the Police or the Dockyard authohad not been given a fair trial rities, although it has been known Gordon Terrace, Hanoi Road, has and that the demands made were that investigations have been protoo unreasonable to comply with, ceeding. refrained from enlisting the aid of the British Consul at Wuchow for fear of bringing about international complications.

Clearance Granted
In the meanwhile his represen-

The bwher of the Tong On told that the Military Anthorities at our representative this morning Wuchow had accepted the terms that the vessel would not be in of actilement.

LABOUR CLASH WITH **HOUSE OF LORDS**

GOVERNMENT

EXTREMISTS RESTRAINED

Rugby, Yesterday. ment Insurance Bill. It is officially Office Building, this morning. "commandeered" launch, but so far stated that at a meeting the

the actual details have not been Premier set forth the situation cution still being unavailable, proceed- was undertaken to give Captain created by the action of the House The full story of the collision, the of Lords in insisting upon their

amended to provide that the measure should continue in force until June 30, 1933.

ceptance of the principle of limita- knife.

The Tien Hoi sank as a result of given in a paper issued to-day are at the time. the collision and the Tong On was that the House of Lords consider immediately placed under arrest. that, "Before passing permanent She was escorted back to Shiuhing. legislation it is desirable that op- "I know nothing. I did not murder As she was bound for Wuchow with portunity be afforded Parliament | the girl. I was sleeping at the stern a great quantity of non-perishable for further examining questions

debate in the House of Commons On arrival at Wuchow the matter late to-night. In the event of Wireless Service.

Three-Year Time Limit

London, Yesterday.

The House of Commons unanimously agreed to the Government proposal to substitute a three year time limit for the Unemployment Insurance Bill for the House of Meanwhile the owner in Hong Lords time limit year. The Bill will then be returned to the House

Earlier Cable

At the meeting of the Parliavage of the Tien Hoi, \$4,000 for re- mentary Labour Party mentioned pairs and another \$1,000 for the this morning which was addressed by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald The demands made were too who pointed out the three courses preposterous, to say the least, and open, i.e., the Acceptance of the the owner asked the matter to be Amendment, Resistance of the taken before a Civil Court. Either Amendment (signifying dropping there was not a Civil Court in the Bill), or Amendment of the Wuchow or the Military Author- Amendment. The meeting decided to ities were not agreeable to this, amend the amendment to provide the case was brought before the for the operation of the Bill till

attempt was made to investigate ment agreed to concur with the oxide, which was rather inconthe circumstances surrounding the Liberal proposal to postpone the venient. collision. Neither the coxswain consideration of Part I. of the nor the pilot was allowed to pre- Coal Mines Bill until other prosent his case. The presiding visions and new clauses to be projudge at the Military Tribunal put posed had been disposed of.-

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

It is understood that an inquest is to be held to-morrow afternoon Taking it to mean the latter, on the body of a Chinese emhe was responsible for the ship. ployee of the Royal Naval Dock- by jumping off while it was in mo-The Military Court then held that yard, who is alleged to have suc-tion resulted in the removal t guilt! The ship remained under piece of cake containing arsenic

They were, however, well reated The incident is said to have occurred a few weeks ago, but so

Hong Kong until Saturday. She had been delayed on account of the Chinese New Year holidays. tative had been busily making Up to now he does not know what negotiations with the owners of guarantee his agent there has the Tien Hol, and the last Naval given to the Military Authorities, Wireless message received here but his instructions to his agent was on February 2 saying that the was that they would undertake to Tung On had been granted her salvage the Lien Hol. Since the clearance paper and that she Tong On had been released. It would be leaving for Hong Kong. would be reasonable to conclude

OF MURDER SAMPAN GIRL

FULL STORY OF THE TONG ON AMENDMENT RESISTED BY THE CHINESE CHARGED AT DISTRICT COURT

ALLEGED CRIME DESCRIBED

The case in which Yu Sang, Li Sze, The Cabinet to-day after a meet- and Ip Sui-wan are charged with the ing of the Parliamentary Labour murder of a sampan girl, Kwok Ching-Party agreed to compromise in the mun, on board a boat at Cheung Chau conflict which has arisen between on the night of December 17, was again the House of Commons and the District Officer, New Territories, at the ese Military Authorities at Wuchow House of Lords over the Unemploy- Court of the Southern District, Post

> The important witness for the proseings were confined to the reading of the prisoners' statements on the charges of murder and robbery. The statements were all verified by the men. Murder Denied

On the murder charge, Yu Yang, on December 19, at the Central Police Sta- | the flight was quite unauthorised. The meeting decided to act upon | The people on several of the boats failure or structural defect, and the the Government's suggestion that near by called out 'Thicf.' I got accident was apparently due to some the House of Lords' amendment be frightened and jumped into the har- crisis in the course of instruction.

The second prisoner, Li Sze, stated that on the night of December 17, he was with Yu Sang. They were ashore The compromise implies the ac- together. He saw that Yu Sang had When they got aboard the tion laid down by the House of sampan, Yu Sang took two bangles from the girl, who called out "Save life" and then jumped into the water. The reasons for limitation as He himself was at the bow of the boat DIUL

Seized by the Neck Ip Sui-wan, when questioned, said, of her boat." He added that he saw that Yu Sang had a knife. He also The matter will come up for at once jumped into the water. He did not know what happened afterwards. as the girl was still on the boat when

> he jumped overboard. Yu Sang, when charged on January with robbery, admitted that he tool two bangles from the girl. He also him on the sampan.

The other two prisoners both denied any participation in the affair. Prisoners were formally remanded until Wednesday, February 12.

SMOKE NUISANCE Summons Against a

COAL OR COKE?

Ginger Factory

The manager of the Yee Loong Ginger Factory appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith in answer to a summons issued against defendant to abate a smoke

Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for the Bureau of Public Works has the defendant and said that the fac- issued a notification that no retory was a newly built one and had muneration will be given to the s chimney about 40 feet in height. owners, of lands, partly expro-They had not fully compiled with priated, whilst those whose lands the Sanitary Department's orders, | re totally taken over by the Govbut would like an adjournment so ernment, will be compensated acthat the factory management could cording to the usual regulations. try the burning of coke or briquettes. | - Canton News Agency. They had already begun stoking a better quality of coal.

Mr. Loseby intimated that coke was liable to give off sulphur It also announced the Govern- vapour, carbon monoxide and di-

> The Magistrate adjourned the case for three weeks.

TRAFFIC MISHAPS Girl Jumps Off Moving **Motor Bus**

CYCLIST KNOCKED DOWN

Neglecting the rules of the 'bus the Kowlcon Hospital this morning of a Chinese girl, living at 9 Kimberley Road, who received skin wain were placed in (stody, that had been intended for a rat, bruises and cuts to the right hand

The girl was not detained at the Mr. A. A. Remedies, residing at 6

reported to the Police that while riding his motor cycle solo along Waterloo Road toward Prince Edward Road, and between Suffolk and Norfolk Roads, a Chinese ride ing a push bicycle suddenly came across his way and was knocked down, receiving bad cuts to his right thigh, which necessitated treatment at the Kowloon Hospital

JAPANESE STOWAWAY

An miemployed Japanese, named Fumoto, was at the Lowloon Magistracy this morning from \$60 with the ... Ohefoo 80 niternative of one months hard labour Ton Tabowing Away on the As. Daight Maru from Milks to this Colony.

TRAGEDY

UNAUTHORISED FLIGHT

craftsman Ewen were killed.

The report states that the flight Grosvenor instruction in operating an amphibian machine, which was being flown under dual control. Authority was not obtained to make the flight under such conditions, and tion stated: "I did not murder her. There was no evidence of engine compensation each for the widows

the conversations between the sults in preparing the way Japanese and the American dele- agreements must continue. saw him selze the girl by the neck, gates at the Naval Conference heads of the delegations will meet When the girl called out "Save life," he | yesterday says that the difficulty | again to-morrow to continue their over Japan's claim to 70 per cent. discussion in the light of the work Reuter. of the American large cruiser ton- of the First Committee."-British nage persists, but it is generally Wireless Service. believed that the Japanese would modify their attitude if some substantial inducement could be held admitted that herbrought a knife with out. A British decision to modify experts are first considering the tive of Tsang Hing, was charged be instructed to penetrate intoor abandon the Singapore Base scheme is one possible factor in the situation.—Reuter.

London Yasterday. The Lancashire Cotton Corporation has authorised an increase of capital by £538,000 to over £4,000,000. The increase is intion of eight more companies, controlling 950,000 spindles.—Reuter.

EXPROPRIATION OF PRIVATE **PROPERTIES**

Canton, Yesterday.

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in for a consultation.—Reuter's American Service.

OVERCAST AND FOGGY

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The anti-cyclone is central to the North of Vladivostock. Japan.

the China Sea. Forecast:-N.W. or variable winds; moderate, generally overcast, fog.

2.28 inch, against an average of 1.77, inch. Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidi-

ty at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o clock

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CONFERENCE DEATH PENALTY FOR NAVAL **PROGRESSING**

PROPOSAL

GENERAL AGREEMENT

Rugby, Yesterday. The First Committee of the Lonseries of draft resolutions outlining traffic.

proposed by the United Kingdom delegation. proposal. After discussion, in origin. which Admiral Sirianni, Admiral The Air Board recommends £500 views of their respective delegations the Far East, where the only proon the principles of the proposal, ducing country was Japan. the Committee proceeded to discuss it in detail."

discuss the further procedure of the up. Conference. A communique states, 'There was general agreement that the conversations between the dele-The Daily News. referring to gations which are giving good re-

Experts Busy

London, Yesterday. back to the scene of their labours.— Reuter.

ALLEGED BRIBERY tended to provide for the absorp- | Charges Against Chinese | Police

A SERGEANT'S \$1,000

Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Assistant Crown Solicitor appeared for the this morning before Mr. T. S. Lu Pao-lin both of the Wei-hai-wei contingent of the Police Force, chops and bribery which were first when a remand was made. Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios

Crown Solicitor appeared for the

Mr. Remedies applied for ball,

but Mr. Sparrow opposed, the Magistrate pointing out the seriousness of the charges. In regard to the \$1,000 which was the property of the sergeant, Mr. Remedies said that he wished the Police not to retain it and that

without being paid"! actually paid Mr. Sparrow indicated that they would never be Agency. able to trace it at all.

was not within the Magistrate's jurisdiction to settle the retain-

The China Mail is informed that Her

Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands has been pleased to appoint Mr. T Yoshida, acting Consul-General Japan, who recently took charge of the Imperial Consulate-General in Hong Kong, an officer in the order of Orange

Mr. Yoshida was formerly Secretary of the Imperial Japanese Legation, in

Rugby, Yesterday.

DRUG GANGS?

Per Month.

FROM JAPAN

CHINA'S APPEAL

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons at don Naval Conference met at St. | question time, Mr. J. R. Clynes | wether had hindered the loyal James's Palace this morning. A replied in the negative to a request troops from following up the rebels, communique issued later states, "In by a Conservative, Mr. W. E. D. who were thus able to snatch a much addition to the statements made at Allen, that the Home Secretary needed rest and to gather together the various meetings, the Commit-should consider introducing the their remnants. Realising the pretee had under consideration the death penalty in the case of those carious situation of holding only French transactional proposal and a convicted as principals in the drugs the Fu River, while the 6th Route under five heads the compromise

Geneva. Yesterday.

At the Opium Commission, Sin Malcolm de Levingne (Britain) As arranged at the previous meet-(alluded to the ever growing use of ing, the discussion opened on the drugs in the Far East, and said basis of the French transactional that a large part was of Japanese

Lt.-Col. J. P. Campbell (India) Takarabe, Mr. Nagai, Mr. Gibson declared that a great quantity of and Mr. Alexander set forth the cocaine was brought to India from

Mr. Ito (Japan) expatiated the actions of the Japanese Government, The meeting of the First Commit- which had to face great practical tee of Conference was still proceed-difficulties in order to check the ing when the heads of the delega- illicit traffic, and said that those tions met at St. James's Palace to efforts would be vigorously followed

> Mr. Woo Kai-seng again appealed on behalf of China for the restriction of the manufacture of narcotics to medical and scientific requirements, and demanded the publication of all information regarding the illicit traffic in the possession of mediately. the Governments represented.—

SPARED A FLOGGING

It is understood that the technical morning Liu Tsat, an unemployed na-British and French proposals with fore Mr. Whyte-Smith with the theft a view to reporting thereon to their of an iron bar from a contractor at chiefs, when the latter have arrived |Sha Po Road, and, also with returning to the Colony before his banishment term of five years from August, 1929, had expired.

returning from banishment, and months' jail for the larceny, the sentence to run concurrently.

ELUDED THE WATCHMAN

With two previous convictions against him for larceny, one in 1927 Crown at the Kowloon Magistracy and the other in 1928, a Chinese was 3. at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning sentenced to four months' jail with Whyte-Smith, when Lance Sergeant hard labour for stealing 82 white Chi-chiang as Commanders of the Tao Chia-shuen and Police Constable galvanised tiles, the property of the Kuominchun. It is learned that the Lim Yue Kee firm of building contrac- Government will take General Yen's tors in Prince Edward Road?

It was stated that the contractor issue Letters of Appointment to the faced amended charges of forged employed six watchmen, but the one two generals before long. who was supposed to be on duty was not there. The thief thus had no difbrought against them on Friday, ficulty in entering one of the houses under construction!

CHINESE

Canton, Yesterday. ates, Mr. Wong Keung, the Director of the Special Industrial Com- tion of the Ping-Han Line. mittee of Hainan, sailed on Sunday for Hainan to resume his post. It is learned that his forhe was "not going to do work | mer collections of biological and mineral specimens have been total-With reference to the money ly destroyed during the recent revolt on the island.—Canton News

Mr. Andrewes intimated that it CANTON-WUCHOW BUS SERVICE

Canton, Yesterday. The Walchow Garrison Head-The Magistrate, in saying that quarters have ordered the resumphe was disinclined to grant ball, tion of bus traffic between Canfixed the hearing for Tuesday and ton and Waichow, as the bus ser-Wednesday, February 11 and 12, at | vice is now practically the only means of communication, the waterways being too shallow for

SPITTING IN COURT

At the conclusion of a case in the Kowloon Court to-day a contractor's foki—a witness—was brought before Mr. Whyte-Smith for spitting in the

Mr. Whyte-Smith cautioned the man caught, a heavy fine would be the re-

AMERICA AND HAITT

Washington, Yesterday, President Hoover has announce The total number of unemploy ed that he is appointing a com-American Service

MILITARY CHINESE SITUATION

Speciacles and

COLD WEATHER

ATTACK ON LAIPO

Canton, Yesterday.

During last two weeks, the cold Armies are pressing from the front, and the Hunan forces from the rear, the rebels were compelled to lead the main body of their troops to the upper West River, and to combine with the Communistic army under Yu Tso-pa, who had successfully captured Nanning by driving out

the troops of General Lui Woon-yim: The loyal forces under Tsoi Tingkai and Chiang Kwong-nei of the 60th and 61st Divisions are now moving from Mengkong towards Pingnam and Konghow, with Kweiping, as their objective. It is reported that General Chan Chaitong will shortly proceed to Tengyuan, personally to direct the campaign.

Capture of Liuchow

Being responsible for the capture of Liuchow, the 6th Route Army is understood to have occupied Lutmuk, about 60 lis from Pinglo, after a sharp encounter with the rebels. Laipo is expected to fall im-

A telegraphic message from General Mo Chien, Chairman of Hunan, states that two divisions of Hunan troops - under-General -Liu-Chin-shu and Pan Ying, which are concen-At the Kowloon Magistracy this trated at Yungchow, on the Kwangsi-Hunan border, have been Kwangsi, with Kweilin as the: ultimate goal.

Another report indicates that the 3rd Brigade of the 16th Hunan Division is pushing forward to In view of the man's frail physique Fucheun, about 100 lis from Pinglo, the Magistrate said he would not order and that the 1st Brigade of the 15th him a flogging but would sentence him Hunan Division has captured to one year's jail with hard labour for Kuansui, about 200 lis from Kweilin. General Liu Chin-shu has been appointed C.I.C. of the advancing

column. Kuominchun New Commanders

Taiyuan, Yesterday. General Yen Hsi-san on February recommended to the Central Government the appointments of Generals Li Ming-chung and Chang request into consideration and will

Troops Movements

Nanking, Yesterday.

The main body of the 2nd Route Army are transferred to garrison BIOLOGIST DEPARTS Nanking and the Tsin-Pu Line, leaving the 18th Division, together with the 5th Route Army, to taker Accompanied by his subordin- over the defence of Wuhan area and the protection of the southern sec-

North-Eastern Situation

Liaoning, Yesterday. Due to disagreement arising out of the Sino-Russian negotiation, General Chang Haueh-liang has instructed the border-defence troops not to relax their vigilance. Complying with this order, General Hur Yu-chun has ceased the withdrawal of his troops, who are still stationed along Ching-an.

Szechuen Generals' Conference

Chengtu, Yesterday. General Liu Wen-hui, chairman of Szecheun Province, General Tien Chung-yu, Commander of the 29th Army, and General Teng Sik-hou navigation.—Canton News Agency. tend the military conference, in order to solve the problem for settling the present trouble.—Canton. News Agency.

WATER WASTERS

Two (hinese married women appearand told him that the next time he was ed before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with allowing water to run to waste at a street fountain at Ha Sha Poin Kowlson City.

> Both admitted the offence, and were fined \$2 each.

The Magistrate Intimated that constantly when walking through Canton The total number of unemploy mission immediately to study the Road or any other street, he saw people ed on January 27 was 1491,500 mission immediately to study the washing their eightes and letting the which was 18,098 more than the Question of when and how the washing their eightes and letting the which was 18,098 more than the Question of when and how the washing their eightes and letting the week before and 97.422 more United States Covernment about seemed to him that the defendance than the year before - British withdraw from Halti-Reuter's were sert of pleked out from the

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Rugby, Yesterday. The Air Accidents Investigation Committee at Melbourne, Australia, has reported regarding the scaplane tragedy on January 6 in which Captain Hugh Grosvenor, Flight-Lieutenant Briggs and Leading-Air-

of Briggs and Ewen. - British Wireless Service.

London, Yesterday.

In connection with the construction of roads in the outskirts.

Washington, Yesterday. The doctors this evening pronounced that ex-Chief Justice Taft's condition is serious. Several specialists have been called

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FALLING COTTON **EXPORTS**

A MELANCHOLY YEAR: SLOW HEADWAY OF THE COMBINE

A YEAR OF DEPRESSION hody of employers sufficiently to sections of the industry, whose im- Mutt make them realize that immediate mediate interests often appear to and energetic action is imperative. Meanwhile, things have been stead-

ily going from bad to worse. asperated a section of the operaof decay continues. This year has been rather worse than 1928, which,

in its turn, was worse than 1927. Exports of Piece Goods:-In of Square Yards

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constitute the "bread and butter" of the coarser end of the trade.

Hope in Amalgamation headway. The legal complications involved in amalgamating a very of financial embarrassment have even more difficult than it is at pre- Load proved long and tedious. In many sent. cases vested interests have strugmore to come. Two of the local

There can be little doubt that more wholehearted co-operation will be needed to ensure the fullest success for the scheme which is reminds in the trade to be Lanca-

organization of the combine.

banks has been less helpful.

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*FINANCE: shire's chief hope of salvation. The organization of the new merger is Beef not yet sufficiently complete to en able the full economics of rationali-

zation to be realized, but the investigations which have already been conducted show beyond doubt that the savings which can be effected by a proper reorganization are really substantial in almost It is now some nine years since every department of the spinning the cloud of depression settled down and weaving processes. In the upon Lancashire, and to all outward | meantime, the investigations by the appearance little, if anything, has Joint Committee of Cotton Trade been done to improve matters, or to Organizations have made some proput the trade once more upon its gress. It is now two years since feet, states "The Times." Indeed, that body issued its first report, and Current Accounts opened and Fix- taking Lancashire as a whole, the if practical results have as yet been need for a drastic reorganization of few, that fact must be attributed seems scarcely even now to have obtaining any degree of co-operapenetrated the heads of the large tion between the highly specialized Cal

be mutually conflicting. One very significant fact has, however, clearly emerged from the Pig'r The history of the past year has investigations which have been been peculiarly melancholy. It has made into the causes of Japanese\$20,000,000 seen the depression spread from the competition in the Far East. It has 8,000,000 American to the Egyptian section been shown beyond any reasonable of the trade, which hitherto had doubt that if Lancashire is to rebeen, comparative spreaking, pro- gain its lost markets the old 2,219,000 sperous. The futile and unneces- methods of production and marketsary toppage over the wages dispute ing must be abandoned, and the in the summer, which lasted some spasmodic and unco-ordinated mul- Por three weeks and ended in a com- tiplicity of producers and mer-Every description of Banking and promise, has been of no benefit to chants must be replaced by some the employers, and has merely ex- organized form of mass production. and, what is equally important, Shee tives. The export trade figures mass distribution. In the marketshow a steady decline as the process ing end of the trade rationalization seems to be hardly less needed than in spinning and manufacturing, and Such the continued existence of some Sue 1,500 independent merchant houses

hardly seems consistent with mo- Veal dern methods of marketing. A Temporary Check

Unfortunately the movement towards closer co-operation between Bart 1,209.4 the different sections of the trade Bres has for the moment received a temporary check. The institution of the Government inquiry into the cotton industry, whatever its even- Catf tual benefits, has had one mediate result, which, though Crai going table, the falling off has been perhaps inevitable in the circumgreatest in the grey cloths, which stances, is much to be regretted. Dab In preparing evidence to place Dace Committee, before naturally been anxious to Against this prevailing tide of fend its own interests against apathy and depression, the Lanca- any possible criticism from the shire Cotton Corporation, which was others. The trade has consequent- From registered almost a year ago, has ly been got to think once more upon Gar slowly-very slowly-been making horizontal lines, and this recrude- Gud scence of the "horizontal mind," if Her it is allowed to persist, will render Hal large number of mills in any stage | the progress of the Joint Committee | Labr

A good deal of attention has been Macl gled to the last to preserve their drawn to the superior organization Mon independence, and liquidations have of the Japanese cotton industry by Mull necessarily proceeded slowly. But | the interesting survey recently pub- Oyst in spite of jealousies and antagon- lished by Mr. Arno Pearse, the Pari isms, real progress has been made. | secretary of the International Fed. | Perc Some 70 mills are now in various cration of Master Cotton Spinners. Pike stages of absorption, and there are In many circles the conviction has Plais been growing that, in order to meet Pom banks have taken an active part the competition of Japan and other Pom from the very first in promoting the rivals, important changes are neces- Pray sary, and the adoption of the two-Ray rumour be correct the attitude of shift system is being actively dis- Rock some of the London joint stock cussed. In spinning-in the coarse Rom section at any rate-some expert Saln opinion is inclined to regard the Sha economies which could be gained Ska from working two shifts as com- Shri paratively small-at the most three | Sna cognized by the more far-seeing or four per cent.—a possibility Sole which does not outweigh the obvi- Tene ous disadvantages. In the finer Tur counts, however, there is reason to Turtles, small, fr. water suppose that "the saving which could be effected is much greater. In weaving, moreover, two-shift system is essential to the economic

working of the automatic loom, which as yet has made comparative. The F.M.S. to Cut Down though it has proved its efficiency in reducing labour costs in Japan and the U.S.A., and also on the Contin-

Whatever the advantages of two shifts from the economic point of view it is clear that its successful working will only be possible with General Manager. the co-operation of the operatives. which in their present mood is hardthe operatives have an admirable. The conversations are proceeding greatest importance to Part I. of to contribute to the good of the in Indies, while operating companies inch of it in its present form. Pald-Up Capital 5,000,000 ment to be made.

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THE WORLD'S TIN

Production

London, Yesterday: The council of the Tin Producers' Association has endorsed the decision of the executive committee. It Liberal support to defeat the Conis stated that the Federated Malay servative opposition to the Bill. States have started to retard production, whilst Nigeria has adopted of the Board of Trade, announced ly likely to be obtained. There is, the alternative method of retarding the arrangement when the House of however, no good reason why it output on the tonnage basis. Bolivia Commons went into Committee on

> tions.—Reuter. COAL MINES BILL Government to Reply on

Liberal Support Rugby, Yesterday. The Government have come to an

tions of the Bill have been disposed of. It is in regard to the marketing proposals that there is Liberal opposition, while on other sections dealing with hours of work, a National Wages Board, and amalgamations, there is substantial agreement on the Government and Liberal benches.

The Government Mr. William Graham, President THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD. should not be tried experimentally has adopted a still more substantial the Bill to-day. He said that the on a small scale, and the leaders of curtailment.

Government attached the very chance of displaying their readiness with the interests of the Dutch the Bill, and they did not yield one

Authorised Capital \$10,000,000 dustry by allowing such an experi. in Cornwall, Australia, South Africa One of the advantages of postand the Belgian Congo have sup- ponement, however, would be that ported the Council's recommendathey could direct their minds to the further analysis of the proposals, and do their best to secure agreement with Liberal views. The Conservatives; opposed the procedure which, however, was adopted .--British Wireless Service.

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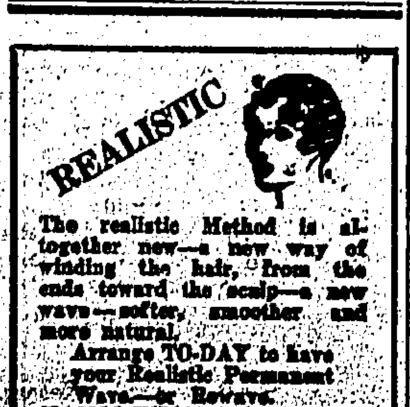
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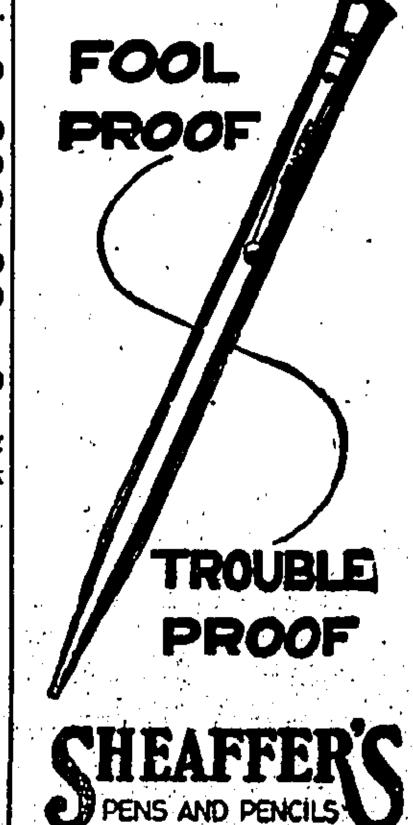
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By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. C. HYNES,

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

that the THIRTY-SECOND of this Company will be held a.m., for the purpose of receiving fits of immigration is scepticism. the Report of the Directors tocounts for the year ended 31st Premier Anderson of Saskatchewan, December, 1929.

Friday, the 14th February, 1930, ately the feeling of the majority. both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL,

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STRIKING FIGURES: **FEWEST** DEATHS SINCE 1921

SLOTTED WINGS

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If must be remembered that every year the speeds of R.A.F. machines have increased, and, therefore, other things being equal, the risks of flying them.

A subsidiary cause of the reduced death-rate is the fitting parachutes to all Service aeroplanes (though not to seaplanes and flying ed as Chief Surgeon on the Staff saved about 30 lives in the R.A.F. During 1929 alone they saved

A Psychological Factor

It is thought that there may also be a psychological explanation for the improvement. Pilots are nov trained more slowly and carefully and are led to regard flying as part of a definite profession rather than as an amusing sport. They are less inclined to take unnecessary risks and they have ceased to admire the recklessness of some of the wartime pilots.

The statistics for 1929 which have been quoted above include the accident to the R!A.F. long distance monoplane which resulted in the deaths of Squadron Leader Jones-Williams and Flight Lieutenant

Before the R.A.F. had settled down to a peace-time establishment the accidents figures were higher than at any subsequent date. In CO., LTD. 1919 there were 188 fatal machine accidents and 180 deaths. But there were many more machines in service at that date, so that no direct comparison can be made.

> Complaints that low-flying aeroplanes caused unrecessary injury and suffering to sheep by frightening them were made by the prealdent of the National Farmers' Union to the Royal Commission on

THE UNPOPULAR **MENNONITES**

WESTERN CANADA OPPOSED TO BEING SANCTUARY

REFEREES FROM EUROPE

Western Canada will no longer and Messrs. M. W. LO, S. A. and Kong, on SATURDAY, the 22nd be a sanctuary for European re-February, 1930, at 11.30 a.m. for fugees. This conclusion may be A limited number of reserved the purpose of receiving the Re- drawn from the reluctance of the seats are being provided at \$1 port of the Board of Directors Prairie Provinces to accept 5,000 each. Tickets may be obtained at together with a Statement of Ac- Mennonites, now in difficulties in counts for the year ending 31st Russia, as settlers. The Mennonites. a religious sect, are people of Ger-The Register of Shares of the man and Dutch descent whose an-(both days inclusive), during Canada. Industrious and peaceable onies and seldom intermarry with other groups. . Without Precedent

> Early in November the German Government informed Canada that Chief Manager. 1,000 Mennonite families, abcut Hong Kong, 3rd February, 1930. 5,000 souls all told, were encamped outside Moscow and threatened with deportation to Siberia. Robert THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, Forke, Minister of Immigration in the Federal Cabinet, at once sought the views of Western governments, This in itslef was an action without precedent. Fifteen or even five TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN years ago there would have been no such consultation. The refugees would have been let in as a matter ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of course on the principle that imat migration is always and inevitably the Office of Messrs. Jardine, a blessing. Mr. Forke took account Matheson & Co., Ltd., on FRIDAY, of the fact that the prevailing mood the 14th February, 1930, at 11.00 in Western Canada about the bene-

> The replies he got were adverse. gether with a Statement of Ac- Mr. Forke addressed particularly in which Province nearly half of the The Register of Shares of the Canadian Mennonites live. Mr. An-Company will be CLOSED from derson showed no enthusiasm and Friday, the 7th February, 1930, to his cold response expresses accur-Opposed on Economic Grounds

The day is past in Western Canada' when homesteads, 160-acre grants of free land, can be had within easy reach of town and railway. The only homesteads left are Hong Kong, 3rd February, 1930, either poor land or out of the way. New settlers must therefore be prepared to buy farms, or to work as farm hands. The Mennonites, it is feared, would not be financially able to buy, and the short crops of 1929 have brought the demand for farm labour down to a minimum. On economic grounds, therefore the proposed migration is opposed. Other factors were just as potent in items in the subsistence of the shaping the public reaction. It is Army is water supply and as asked whether the Mennonites are | quickly as possible arrangements in trouble in Russia because of were made to sterilise all the

unacceptable as settlers. response by the Saskatchewan pub- out the city among the natives, lic there was only one line open to there was no perceptible increase l Premier Anderson. He replied that Saskatchewan could not take the 5,000 Mennonites, although it might accept a lesser number in parties, there were only 31 fatal machine provided they would give a strict pledge to obey Canadian laws and would be looked after by their compatriots already in the Dominion.

EARLY DAYS

Experiences of Chief Surgeon [By Henry F. Hoyt, M.D.] At the beginning of the Spanish

War I was commissioned Major and Chief Surgeon of Volunteers and in the fall of '98' was ordered to the Philippines for dutyspecial orders from the Secretary of War. I arrived on December 13, 1898, and was at once assignof the late Lt. General Arthur. MacArthur whose headquarters were 145 General Selano, Manila, the palatial home of Admiral

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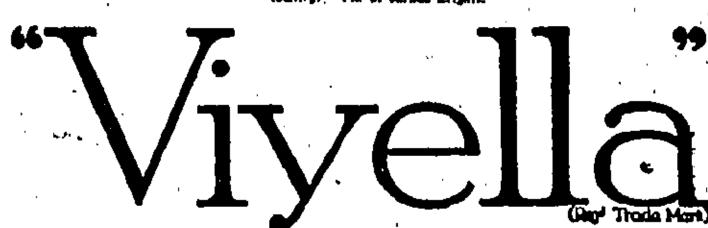
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tion of a few of the better residences, hygienic and sanitary conditions in Manila were very, very crude. American troops were scattered throughout the city, most of them in fairly good quarters. Every effort was made to improve, [as far as possible, the sanitary conditions then obtaining.

Water Supply One of the most important

refusal to do military service, to water necessary for the troops |]]] send their children to school, or for | for their subsistence, drinking standardization on all British ser- some other resistance to law. In purposes, cooking, &c. During the months of December and SILK STORE vice machines of the Handley Page that event, it is said, they would be the months of December and In the face of this unfavourable an epidemic of small-pox throughof tropical diseases among the troops. A central vaccination station was provided, the vaccine being propagated from healthy young carabao, and vaccination against small-pox became univer-

sal throughout the entire command. Strict regulations were enforced throughout all the garrison to provide the troops with proper food, keeping their quarters perfectly clean, with special attention to bathing and the disposition of garbage and other re-These conditions obtained until the outbreak of the Insurrection

February 4, 1899. February 5 the battle was continued. Most of the Army, with the exception of the Provost Guard, advanced the direction of the enemy around the entire city. Insanitary Conditions Before the advent of the Americans, the general sanitary

conditions of Manila were away

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other refuse matter were of the crudest. Malaria, one of the most common of tropical diseases, was very prevalent and in the course of time all sick reports showed quite an increase of thisdisease among the troops. At that time the real cause of malaria had not been discovered and our men were treated for this trouble by what would now be considered old-fashioned methods. accompanied General Mac-Arthur, after his division left the

city, throughout the entire cam-. paign against the insurgents to San Fernando, Pampanga, and from that time had nothing at all to do with the health and sanitation conditions in the city. I returned to the States in

I returned to the Philippines after an absence of 29 years and am simply astounded at the advance and progress that I find in your now beautiful city in every direction and in every way. As I drive around your beautiful avenues in every direction I can scarcely realise that this in the

same city.-Manila Bulletin: [Dr. Hoyt was a recent visitor to-Hong Kong, when he acclaimed the Colony's roads to a China Mais representative. His book, "A Frontier Doctor, is expected to be on sales locally at an early date.]

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each room. On the poop there is a tunnel receivers.

Alfred Holt's well-known Eastern bull. The boat davits are of the service tank from which it was trade, and is of the following radial type,-fitted with Turnbull's taken. The engine room is well

of the ship. The ship's wireless installation chargers. commodation for a large number is one of a type which was the of native passengers. The cargo first to be used by Britain on engine room auxiliaries are gear is, as usual, first-class ships on the direct current system operated on the new Uni-start conthroughout, there being 28 derricks of 2,000 volts. It is fitted with trol system, of which the patents with ranges of lifts from two tons auto alarm devices. The master are held jointly by the Brookhirst to 50 tons. Power to these and officers' accommodation is on Switchgear, Ltd., and the Sunderderricks is supplied 24 electrically- the lower bridge deck, while the land Forge and Engineering Co., driven winches of the owners' midshipmen are housed in the Ltd. The great advantage are respecial design, manufactured by alleyway on the port side of the quired, one for the smaller motors Messrs. Clarke, Chapman and Co., centre castle deck, together with and the other for the larger ones, the engineers and petty officers.

The ship is supplied with the for each motor. chinery, which is electrically- latest navigational appliances, and her side lights are fool proof against accident, as alternative Hastic electro hydraulic steering bulbs are supplied, and in the event of their failing to work a operated by means of either of bridge in the chart room.

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escape, whereby those engaged in | Fuel oil is supplied to the main the engine room can reach the engine free from dirt, sediment, deck from below should anything &c., by employing a series of unforeseen happen. Included in three filters between the daily the boats provided on the supply tanks and the engine, be-Menestheus are a motor launch and sides passing all the oil which is a sailing boat. These are specially used through De Laval separaprovided for the purpose of giving tors. The return oil from the the midshipman practical know-hfuel pump spill valves on both ledge in the handling of boats. I main and auxiliary engines is The lifeboats, 16 in all, of which taken to a small tank situated 8 are self-propelled, were built to above the daily service tank. The the designs of Mr. George Turn- oil then flows back to the daily patent turning-out gear. The ventilated by means of six large galley is placed on the centre and four smaller ventilators, two castle deck, and is fitted with of the larger ones being led beelectricity throughout. On this tween the main engines, and the deck is also placed the emergency other eight ventilate the other generating plant. In the event of parts of the engine room, partian accident this plant can still cular care being taken about the maintain all the essential services spaces round the auxiliary engines and the exhaust driven turbo

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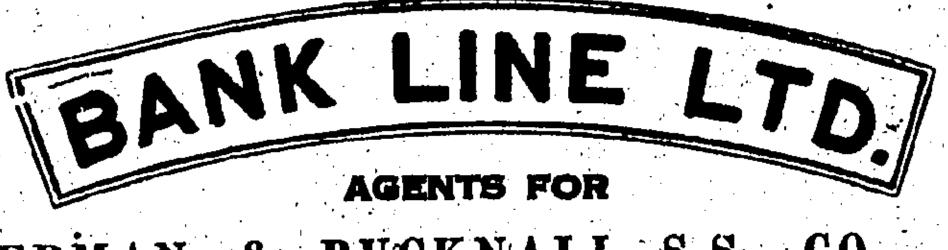
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Per s.s. Kamo Maru from London on February 4:-Miss E. M. Anderson, R. Beavan, Mrs. M. and Miss M. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Brotherton, Miss J. Brotherton, A. _ Campbell, H. P. Dix, R. A. Forbes, R. E. May, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rice, water-tight compartments. V. P. Safford, Mr. and Mrs. O. Taylor, A. Weiss, W. Weir, L. C. Zabaljauregui:

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The B.I. s.s. Talma will leave Amoy for this port on February 5, p.m., and is due here on February 6, p.m.

The P. & O. s.s. Alipore left Singapore for this port on February 4 at noon, and is due here on February 11 at about 2 p.m. The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of

Australia, R/W. Cruise, arrived at Singapore on February .(Tues.) at 8 a.m., left Singapore on February 5 (Wed.) at 6 a.m., and is due at Bangkok on February 7 (Fri.) at 4 a.m. and Hong Kong on February 14 (Fri.) at 8

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several docks of this type with lift. sale. ing capacities from 5,000 tons to 400 tons, and for service in various parts of the world. One of these docks they built for Saratov on the River Volga, another for Aden, three for Lagos, and one for Forcados, in Nigeria. Quite recently they despatched another of these docks to the Falkland Islands, in the South Atlantic.

The dock which has just been shipped to India was fully erected at the builders' works at Wallsend and every part marked for reerection. It was then dismantled and shipped in plates, angles, and various pieces to India. It will be re-erected by native labour under European supervision on the right bank of the River Ganges at Mokameh Ghat, about 50 miles below Patna, in the United Provinces. With the rise of the river during the rainy season the dock will be floated into the stream. The overall length of the dock is 210ft., the small width between the walls being 56ft., and the overall width about 66ft. The lifting capacity of the dock is 500 tons, and the depth of water over the keel blocks will be 41/2ft.

The dock will be employed in repairing shallow draft paddle steamers, barges, and landingstages, there being a ferry service between Mokameh Ghat an Semaria Ghat on the left bank. Th current of the River Ganges is ver strong at times, and ample provi sion of cables and anchors has been made to hold the dock against th stream, even when loaded to it maximum capacity. The space between the four pontoons carryin the walls are decked over with teal planks. In a house on one of the walls is placed the controlling gea to work the valves for floating an draining the dock. On the top o one wall is a vertical multitubula Cochran boiler supplying steam an engine which works the pumping machinery through a vertical shaft.

A WEEK'S DISEASES

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Port Edgar naval base, situated on the south shore of the Firth of Forth, opposite Resyth Dockyard, which figured so prominently during the war as a centre for the repair and re-fitting of the smaller ships of the Grand Fleet, was offered for sale by auction in Edinis self-docking. The two walls are was ultimately reduced to £80,000, each a separate and complete struc- but there was, however, no bid for the property by the Admiralty, but Messrs. Swan, Hunter and the figure was not disclosed, and Wigham Richardson have built the property was withdrawn from

> The phenomenon of sudden conversion was discussed by Dean Inge a sermon at St. James', Garlickhythe. He criticised severely the Wesleyan attitude which regards it as natural and normal.

HONG KONG TIDE

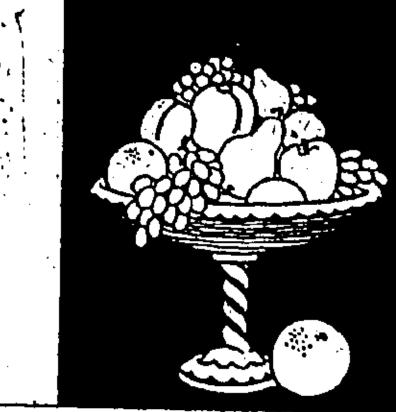
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The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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WARE SMALLPOX!

invariably found that when an epidemic rages in Canton there is an exodus of Chinese to this Colony, and vice versa.

The Chinese masses dread con-l tagion, whilst they are usually the last to co-operate with the grossly unsatisfactory system. authorities either in Hong Kong or Canton in an effort to stamp out contagious diseases. Thus, in this Colony the dumping of bodies of children - presumably the virtims of smallpox-has again commenced, a couple being found on the public road in the And there was one case where a child was found alive in a pail and left for some hours in full gaze of passers-by before being removed. By whom it was reno one appears to know. All the Shanghai Bank. This kind of thing naturally the s.s. Rawaipindi.

handicaps the health authorities smallpox, and will continue to Spidiers and Sailors Home, Praya barovsk, exceeded his instructions East, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Make- Largetions havend handicap them so long as the ham on the occasion of their Silver his competence, and signed the practice of dumping bodies is re- Wedding and forthcoming departure his competence, and signed the harbarovsk Protocol, which is sorted to by those who are scared to notify the disease lest all segregated.

being Long to the Last, until Mr. Was appointed to represent has now sufficiently recovered to b week by the members of St. John Walderstve's return in September. | China at the formal Moscow Con- able to resume aviation.

inside is as often as not a mere by neighbours and stop the egress and ingress of R.D. & A.T.O.A. those belonging to the same house. Only yesterday it was reported that 22 fresh cases of vaccination.

much greater proportions much and highly respected. Many mourn-The close connection between more drastic measures must be ers of other nationalities were also the arrest of a Chinese named K. C. Hong Kong and Canton naturally enforced by the health authori- of floral tributes. impels an interest in the health ties. They cannot be permitted Much sympathy is felt for her valued at \$12,000, knowing same to problems of the two great centres to allow so-called susceptibilities five children, Mr. Tom M. Pereira, have been stolen from the United of the south-west. It has been — (another word for resent- Miss B. Pereira, Mrs. C. M. Soares, States Shipping Co." ment at official action) of the Chinese masses to influence their course of action. The lives of the entire community, Chinese and non-Chinese, are being jeopardised under the present

alarmists. The official figures of notified cases tell their own sad made a series of four mistakes tale. But no one can tell how which are responsible for the loss many bodies or live juvenile pa- of China's "face" and sovereign tients are being dumped through. rights. The pro-Japanese faction Shamshuipo district last week. plague epidemic have been entirely forgotten.

News in Brief

ed is that the pail containing the Sai Wan Terrace, Quarry Bay, live child was seen one day and Hong Kong, to Margaret Hutchison, then removed some hours later. travelling to Hong Kong on board

A presentation is to be madel in coping with the outbreak of this evening at the Wasleyan slan conference held at Har-

the patient be removed to an Chaplain of the Missions to Seamen, the permission of the Central isolation hospital and the contacts Hong Kong, sailed for England on Government. In conclusion, the hoard H.M.S. Berwick yesterday journal expresses the hope that Flying Woman's Licence of the Rev. E. H. V. Brougham, M.A. Mr. Moh Teh-hui, the new Chin- MISS Sicele O'Brien, who lost a fiving accident at Mill act as Chapisin at the Seamen's ese Director of the C.E.R. who Hill rather more than a year ago,

MR. S. B. PLATT OF NAVAL DOCKYARD BURIED IN PROTESTANT

CEMETERY

China Mail hounce the death of Mr. Samuel Buckley Platt, a member of the Chief Engineers' Department the Royal Naval Yard, which occurred at the Royal Naval Hospital late on Monday night. Mr. Platt was 45 years of age and had been in the Colony for only 18 months. A native of Oldham, Lancashire, he came here from Devonport, and during his short stay here, he had made himself very popular among his colleagues and all those who came in contact with him. He was a member of the Craigengower Cricket Club and also of the Dockyard Recreation Club. Always in delicate health, he con-

as stated above, passed away on Monday night. The funeral took place at the Protestant Cemetery yesafternoon. number of friends and colleagues were at the graveside to pay their last respects. The Rev. C. H. Hewitt, Chaplain, Royal Naval Dockyard, conducted the service.

Mr. Platt left a widow and two children at Home to mourn his loss, for whom the deepest sympathy is extended. Floral tributes were received

from the following amongst others: Commodore R. A. S. Hill Officers and staff, Chief Engineer's Department, No. 1 Fitters, Chief Ambulance Brigade in giving Engineer's Department, officers free vaccinations, it is to be fear- and staff, O.C.W.'s Department, ed that the disease shall never be the storekeeping staff, Naval Store properly stamped out until the Department, Chief Constructor's Colony has a quarantine station Office staff, the Electrical Departsufficiently large to hold all the Store Department, members of the patients and contacts. It is cer- Commander of Dockyards staff, tainly all wrong to permit patients staff of the R.N. Armament Depot, to be treated in their own homes. Department, the Civil Secretary The pasting of an intimation on and Cashier, the European office the door notifying those concerned staff, Naval Store Department, that there is a case of smallpox members of the Royal Naval Yard Police, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lopes, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Basto, waste of time and labour for all Mr. L. E. Basto, Mr. Pun Pingthe notice that the Chinese take nam; members of the Dockyard That may perhaps stop Recreation Club, Professional Officers' Society, the Agreement Employees' Association, the Com- | Act was passed, and the forebodings strangers, but it certainly cannot missioned and D.O.'s Club, the that riots would follow proved un-

MRS. L. F. PEREIRA

The funeral of Mrs. Ludivina smallpox had been notified, which Francisca Pereira whose death goes to prove that the disease, occurred at her residence, 2, Granville, Road, Kowloon, at 4 a.m., instead of diminishing, is rapidly on Tuesday, took place at the spreading in spite of all the good Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, work done in the direction of free last evening, being attended by a large gathering of members of the local Portuguese community in Before the epidemic assumes which her family was well known present, and there was a profusion Hok, alias Ho Ko-cheuk for the "un- Legislative Council, also upon the

ABOLITION OF "SUTTEE'

■ General of the time being to the Privy Council. abolish the custom of "Suttee" or, "Sati." Incidentally, this word, Bentinck had definitely tackled the

This hideous custom was prac-I wretched women annually burnt, a view to legislative action, but some voluntarily and even eagerly, i nothing practical ensued. some dragged or beaten to the pyre, In 1813 it was ordered that the ago, and was at once removed to the | or led stupefied by drugs, fluctuated | burning of widows should not take Naval Hospital for treatment, but, between 600 and 800. In 1823 there place without communication with a

> was an integral part of Christian had to be present to see that no ritual. How or when it came into violence was employed, and that no India is not clear, but certainly it attempt was made to thrust the was practised at the time of the victim back into the flames if she invasion of India by Alexander the tried to escape. Great, and there are grounds for before the time of Lord William Bentinck efforts had been made by Akbar, the great Mogul: emperor, forbidding Hindus to burn widows unless permission were granted by the local governors at the request of

the widows. No instructions, expressed or implied, can be found in the Vedas justifying a custom which, long before its suppression, was abhorred by most civilised Hindus. Yet certain sections of the Brahman priesthood tried to deter Lord William Bentinck from his task by declaring that self-immolation was a rite enjõined on all high-caste Hindu women by a divine ordinance, and that the intention of the Governor-General to suppress it was a direct attack on the Hindu religion. support their contention they quoted a garbled extract from the Vedas. But, in spite of their protests, the founded. Only one tentative move to get the Act repealed was made, and that was in 1832, when an

Mrs. H. Alves, and Mrs. S. A. Lopes. She is also survived by her three sons-in-law and a number of grand-children.

SERIOUS CHARGE

A warrant has been issued for lawful possession of -property

T was a bold step by the Governor- | appeal against it was dismissed by Long |before Lord | William

meaning "a pure or virtuous problem it had been approached woman," was applied strictly to the cautiously by British, rulers in person immolated, not to the rite. India. Under Lord Cornwallis pub-High-caste Hindu widows deemed it | lic officers were instructed to refuge a sacred duty to burn themselves | consent to the burning of a widow, alive on the funeral pyres of their lif this was asked for, but were debarred from officially preventing it being carried out. In 1805 Lord tised particularly in Lower Bengal, Wellesley auxiously considered the where for centuries the number of problem, and threw out feelers with

were 575 widows burnt in Bengal, | magistrate or principal officer of 310 of them within the area of police, who was to ascertain that the jurisdiction of the Calcutta court. | act was entirely voluntary, that the Savagery of this kind was no widow was not under the influence more an essential part of the Hindu 1 of drugs, and that she was not religion than the burning of witches | under the age of 16. The police

After the passing of the 1829 Act assuming that it was originally a a provision making the practice of legacy of hordes of invaders. Long burning widows or burying them alive illegal was embodied in every treaty with a native State. In enlightened Orientals to suppress it. subsequent years there were occa-Laws were passed in the time of sional efforts to revive the cruelty, and then only in regions outside British jurisdiction. And as the decades rolled on there was a tendency among all natives to regard the barbarities with horror and

> Many years ago I heard my uncle, the late Sir Peter Freyer, tell how, when he was a young surgeon in India, he heard expressions of abhorrence on all sides from all castes with regard to the self-immolation of several of the wives of Sir Jung Bahadur, the Prime Minister of Nepal, on his death in 1877. Only one dissentient voice did he hear. A proud, high-caste Hindu not only approved of the holocaust of widows in Nepal, but boasted that his grandmother had been burnt alive on the funeral pyre of his grand-

Ten Years Ago

[From the "China Mail," February 4, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 5/- 81/4d.

Yesterday H. E. the Governor received a deputation of the Committee of the Constitutional Reform Association. It is understood His Excellency expressed himself sympathetically upon the question of the principle of election, instead of nomination, in the case of the non-Chinese unofficial members of the electoral body than at present for the election of some of the unofficial members.

MEN, WOMEN, AND AFFAIRS

ference, will make a special

effort to uphold China's prestige

IT appears that anomalies can hap-

Two of the counsel who took part

in the Madrid court-martial of thirty

five artillery officers have now been

pen even in a military court.

The late Sir Edward Marshall Hall

used to tell a story of an even

greater paradox within his experi-

ence. When a certain defendant's

"You can't sit on the jury in your

"No," replied the would-be jury-

man. "I thought it was a bit of

man, as Kipling would say,

"infinite resource and sagacity."

Proof of this was given to those who attended the "house-warming"

party which he and his wife, a sister of Lady Louis Mountbatten,

gave recently.
Though the Cunningham-Reids have been in their Brook Street house for

some time this was their first party,

for Captain Cunningham Reid has

been kept busy "nursing" a constitu-

As to the "resource and sagacity,"

own case!" said the judge.

CAPTAIN Cunningham-Reid.

luck being empanelled!".

and protect her sovereignty.

Anomalies in Court

arrested themselves.

"Loss of Face"

We do not desire to pose as COMMENTING on the Sino-Russian dispute over the C.E.R., the China Times says that China

out the Colony. Let it never be in the first place, thought that said, therefore, to our discredit Japan would aid China in taking that the lessons of the great back the C.E.R. by force, thus in creasing the annual revenues of the Three Eastern Provinces by \$70,000,000, and was greatly disappointed by Japan's non-interference. Secondly, China should have been satisfied with the dis-Mr. R. C. Olive, of Hong Kong, missal of the Russian Managingremoved. By whom it was re-has succeeded Mr. Buchan, at the Director of the C.E.R. and not At a House-Warming moved, or where it was taken to, ipoh agency of the Hong Kong and have dismissed the Russian em-CAPTAIN. Cunningham ployees of the railway in a wholeinformation forthcoming from
The forthcoming wedding is an situation more serious. Thirdly, the Chinese of the area concern-nounced of William Robert Oswald, while the Nanking Government appealed to "the various. Powers for support on the basis of the Kellogg Anti-War Pact, the Manchurian authorities were unable to wait. Fourthly, Mr. Tsai Yungseng, at the preliminary Sino-Rus-

responsible for the loss of China's.

it was found that there was n place in the house capable of being converted into a squash court.
"Never mind," said Captain
Cunningham-Reid, "we will hang one on the wall." And there it la-a "face" and sovereignty, without most precarious looking thing with

ency in Southampton.

Indeed, her flying certificate, which she lost temporarily during her incapacity, has been, restored to her, and she thus becomes one of the few pilots holding a licence in spile of the loss of h, limb.

A Search for Snuff

THE snuff-taking habit is far more prevalent than is generally supposed, and the late Mr. T. O'Connor was not the only celebrity to be addicted to it in the twentieth century. Many well-known "clubs have a silver box of snuff at the name was called he stood up in the cashier's deak, from which members can take a pinch as some consolation for having had to pay the bill. But to buy snuff in the West End is most difficult. Nearly all the tobacconists' shops in Piccadilly, Bond Street, and Jermyn Street were

tried without success. In one a large antique jar, labelled "Prince's 'Mixture," was admittedly kept for ornament only. In several a negative response to inquiries was given with some degree of haughtiness. Eventually some excellent "Kendal Brown" was run to earth in a tiny shop in Shepherd's Market.

Political Stability

ABANDONMENT of make-believe, is the advice given by the Peking & Tientsin Times to China: Japan, won out, when the West laid its irresistible Hand upon her by bold, practical policy. She sought the avoided the shadow. Neither Nanking nor any other Government, in the North or elsewhere will succeed so long as make-believe has even a minor part in its system. In this svil lies one of the fundamental chuses of Nanking's failure to nachieve a single item of its avowed programme of political atability and economic reconstruction; programme that enit ted the dervent support and symand aroused the most lively hope of

THE ENGLISH OF THE **SOLDIER**

INTERESTING LECTURE BY MAJOR DOYLE

ARMY PARABLES

him wondering. He remembered | The Rev. R. V. H. Brougham, Cooper was starred, but also dublithe words of Lord Rawlinson M.A., Acting Chaplain to the cated this performance in the spoken to a gathering of padres Missions to Seamen, officiated. not from their English.

Concise English

by saying that he feared the title streamers. was misleading. Scientists had to turn to Latin in order to express themselves clearly; diplomatists had to turn to French: he wanted to change all that, and felt that a study of the language used by the British Army might do much to teach the use of clear sconcise English.

to train for war, and they had need of a clear and definite lantakably and rapidly. The simplest to tone. style was needed when one wanted to give information, and that duties of best man, and the hymns which metaphor was used. Army March ending the ceremony. and a few verbs. The Army had Hotel, where a large number of tions. to learn the names of all the friends united in pledging the parts of the things they used, honoured toasts. phabet to ensure clearness." The fur. object was to express the meaning of the order clearly and to be sure that it was conveyed clearly. Illustrating the type of mistake which might be made by too great terseness, Major Doyle told a story of a party of men who were set to stone breaking | youth. and ordered to break the stones to the size of nuts. When the sergeant returned he found the men seated on a pile of boulders and remarked "If I had known you was cockneys I'd have told you I didn't mean cocoa nuts."

Army Orders the disastrous consequences of serious one. orders which were not clearly ex-

pressed. In the case of verbal orders ministering the Government (the the officer was up against the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) man who would think instead of said that there was one aspect of listen. In drill there was a warn- Major Doyle's lecture which had ing order followed by an execu- not been touched upon, the way tive order as "fix"-"bayonets." in which he had shown that the In religion, continued the lectur- English language develops its er, ritual played an important own particular style for a parti part, the forms symbolising an cular purpose. Major Doyle had ethical principle, but no religion been just a little scornful Whereas details of ceremonial upon to defend them. No one could be described in clear langu- would be anxious to read as literaage, it needed a different style to ture any dull book or Army explain how its principles should manual, but the reports written to the general effectiveness of the be applied. The Army, too, had by Governors of our Colonies as its parables, and the Army far back as 1850, were written in manuals taught what was called, a style which was not only literaappreciating the principles of ture and pleasant reading, but Army training. Turning to the expressed perfectly clearly the manual of military war, he ex- desires and opinions of the writplained that any alterations were ers. He felt that the Association made with each new edition or lowed Major Doyle a debt of might be stuck into the book; gratitude for opening up an exthey were not left, as in civil tirely new aspect of English to law, in the records of the courts. the members.

In conclusion, Major Doyle 'said that the Army, in its language, had two great advantages, teration to the rules of the local power of definition, and power of Association with reference to life amendment; it only had these membership. According to the tucky; from New York and Chicago, together with five children, are powers because it had authority new reading, life membership may such as there was not, unfortun- be acquired by payment of \$50 ately, in civil life for the correct which included life membership use of the English language.

War and Verbal Invention

Professor R. K. Simpson, in thanking Major Doyle for his lecture, said that war seemed to stimulate the artistic talent invention of words, and the late war had proved no exception. It would be interesting to trace, as nearly as possible the exact date at which the many words in

Sir Henry Golfan said that he Ragging of Mr. Churchill took made to live again.

had listened to Professor Simp place at Bristol, although the And as Rossevelt whipped his filmed was made possible.

son's lecture last month with students were at first missed by the men into shape, so did Victor Flem. The Rough Riders will be until the director shall his staff of Ecreened at the Majestic Theatre to the director shall his staff of Ecreened at the Majestic Theatre to the director shall his staff of Ecreened at the Majestic Theatre to the director shall his staff of Ecreened at the Majestic Theatre to the director shall his staff of Ecreened at the Majestic Theatre to the director shall his staff of Ecreened at the Majestic Theatre to the director shall his staff of Ecreened at the Majestic Theatre to the director shall his staff of Ecreened at the Majestic Theatre to the director shall his staff of Ecreened at the Majestic Theatre to the director shall his staff of Ecreened at the Majestic Theatre to the director shall his staff of Ecreened at the Majestic Theatre to the director shall his staff of Ecreened at the Majestic Theatre to the director shall his staff of Ecreened at the Majestic Theatre to the director shall him the director shall him the director shall him the director shall he terest to Major Dovies, but his the Charcellot A mock trial was inditary and technical advisors, in day to Saturday, inclusive. It is a predominating leeling now was field and he was fined 3s.

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WEDDING Ceremony in St. John's [°] Cathedral

SKINNER-COLTON

The wedding took place in St. John's Cathedral this afternoon of silent and all-talking screen version The Bishop of Victoria (Bishop Miss Mabel Musgrave Colton, of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney, C. R. Duppuy), speaking from the L.L.C.M., only daughter of Mr. Herbert Bunston may boast of havchair at the meeting yesterday of C. A. C. Colton, A.M.I.C.E., and ing played the same role in every the local branch of the English Mrs. Colton of "Rockliffe," Burns form of presentation possible for Association, said that when he Bay Lane Cove, N.S.W., Australia, the famous British play. had heard the title of the lecture and Captain Donald Skinner of Bunston only played the role of Major Doyle was to give them Hong Kong, eldest son of Mr. J. H. "Lord Elton" in the original Lon-"English in the Army" it had set Skinner, of Auckland, New Zealand, don stage offering, in which Gladys

after the armistice. "Many of | Entering the Cathedral on the Ina Claire was seen in the title role you have been to Universities but arm of her father, who gave her brought to the screen now by Norma no University has taught you away, the bride was charmingly Shearer, as her latest starring more than this Army with which attired in a white Chantilly lace vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, you have been engaged." Here in | frock with shoulder posy and trail In its stage forms the production Hong Kong they derived many of orange blossom, over pink scored brilliant seasons both in benefits from having the men of Chantilly lace on white satin. She New York and London. It has been H.M.'s Services among us-but also were a Brussels lace veil over presented as a legitimate attraction pink Chantilly lace train and a in every English-speaking country. coronet of orange blossom. Her Bunston, who makes his cinema bouquet was of white roses, and debut in this all-talking feature row Major Doyle began his lecture sweet peas, with tulle and at the Queen's Theatre; is one of

son was dressed in beige georgette, and held a bouquet of sweet peas pany, was seen in "Dracula."

with mauve tulle and streamers. The purpose of the army was present, was attired in a mastic production, for the entire cast, with February 11-Forty-second Genshe carried a bouquet of chrysan-British. Even the popular Miss Hong Kong Land Investment & guage to express things unmis- themums with tulle and streamers Shearer, whom America claims as Agency Co., Ltd., at Messrs.

Dr. M. Nicolson discharged the her birthplace being Montreal.

surprise that any one should ven- and Maude Turner were also born ture to speak English. The Eng- in England. In fact, Hedda Hophe knew now why, because they of the cast. were taught English in their

He had thought-hoped-that Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's jectives of the Army, but he had Queen's Theatre. lifted them onto a plane on which

H.E. on Civil Reports His Excellency the Officer Adexist on 'ritual alone. civilian styles, and he felt called

> Business Done It was decided to make an al-

pay £3.3.0 to the central fund. wood and Incourse account the First Broughty Ferry, th Dundee; deft It was announced that during Volunteer Cavairy at the outbreak estate in Hong Kong to the value of the Spanish-American War. of \$17,000. Home leave, Mr. D. B. Birch pf. And there West met East—and the University had agreed to take were amalgamated into one of the over the secretaryship. A vote most famous lighting units the

was recorded. The next meeting of the Asso- was re-enacted at San Antonio by Roosevelt, and Secretary of the Clation will be on March 4 at Paramount in filming "The Rough Roosevelt Memorial Association as

ROUND THE CINEMAS "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

A FAMOUS ROLE

Now that he has appeared in the

original New York show in which

Britain's most distinguished actors, fantry Gymkhana, Steeplechase Miss Gardiner attended as having played on the London stage Course, Kwanti, 2.30 p.m. bridesmaid, and wore a pretty with Sir Herbert Tree and Gerald frock of shell pink wrepe de Chine, du Maurier, Since going to Ameri-She carried a neat bouquet of pink ca he has played in "The Enroses also with tulle and streamers. |chanted Cottage." "Young Woodley" | ture, etc., 2.30 p.m. As assisting friend, Mrs. Sander-land, following a long tour with "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" com-

The bride's mother, who also was patriots appearing with him in this Central, 5.30 p.m. georgette frock with lace cont, and the exception of Hedda Hooper, is eral meeting of Shareholders of her own, was born on British soil, Jardine's, 12.30 p.m.

Basil Rathbone, who plays the was why he was against the read- "O Perfect love" and "Praise my romantic male lead opposite Miss Christian Science, by Hon. Wm. E. ing of the classics and novels, in |soul" were sung, the Wedding Shearer, was born in Johannesburg, Brown, C.S.B., of Los Angeles, Cal., He was starred on the stage in "The in Old Chamber of Commerce Room, language contained plenty of Later a reception was held in the Swan." "The Captive," "The Com- City Hall, 5.45 p.m." nouns, a few definite adjectives, Roof Garden of the Hong Kong mand to Love" and other produc-

George Barraud, who also has one of the important roles, claims Lonlandscape as well as weapons. The bride's going away dress was don as his birthplace. He has a Estates Left in Hong We even gave extra names to of navy and mastic crepe de Chine brilliant international stage record Kong by Kobe Merchant bia Records by Courtesy of some of the letters of the al- with hat to tone and a large fox and has appeared in both silent and talking filetures.

lish were called a silent nation, per is the only non-British member

WONDERFUL STORY

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Major Doyle was going to give heralded filmization, with dialogue British merchant of Kobe. and talking sequences, of Thornton late Mr. Reid's estate in the concrete nouns, the irregular Wilder's celebrated novel, is the at- Colony amounted to \$100,100 with "Morrie England"-Selection traction coming to-morrow to the property in Shanghai and else-

Plans to film the Pulitzer prize he (Sir Henry) could not breathe winning novel, a literary sensation, and everything is bequeathed to very easily; it was an air alto- started a widespread debate, be- his widow, Delphine Sylvester Army orders were divided into gether too rarified and refined! cause of the strangeness of the story Reid, for whom Mr. T. G. Bennett three paragraphs. The first gave He had expected him to touch and the difficulties of putting is acting. information as to the position of on the influence on English of it on the screen. But under the the enemy, the second the inten- the Imperialistic tradition, on the direction of Charles Brabin this tion of the writer, and the third enrichment of our language by was not only done, but with almost the method on which the troops the acquisition of foreign, most- utter fidelity to the original book. were to act. The lecturer then ly Indian words, but the subject Majestic settings, great cathedrals, Ernest Alexander Chaplin, late of gave several examples from the from Major Doyle's point of view picturesque wilds, and strange, un No. 6, Pemberley Avenue, Bedford, history of warfare to illustrate was not a flippant but a very canny lighting and photographic England, who died at Beaumont effects; the thrilling spectacle of Street, Middlesex, on April 28, the wrecking of a great bridge over an Andean gorge; and vivid, intim- Officer of the s.s. Afrida. ate details that literally bare the lives of its characters, are all woven into the central theme, a story of

The cast is a remarkable one, as famous artistes fill every principal role. Lily Damita plays the fiery dancer and Ernest Torrence is seen "Uncle Pio". Don Alvarado, Raquel Torres, Henry B. Walthall, Tully Marshall. Emily Fitzroy Duncan Rinaldo, and many others are in the cast.

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COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MATE

Social Functions To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel,

8.30 p.m.

To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel,

Entertainments. To-day — Quech's Theatre, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." To-day - Star Theatre, Tenderloin."

To-day — World "Iron Mask." To-day - Majestic Theatre: 'The Rough Riders."

Sports To-day-Golf Interport, Shanghai v. Manila, Fanling, To-day - Fanling Hunt and Race Club Hounds Meet, Hunters' Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Arms, 3.80 p.m.

February 9-Somerset Light In-Lammert Auction

February 7-At Sales Room. Duddell Street, household furni-Meetings

To-morrow-Monthly meeting of Football Referees' Association. Bunston has many of his com- French Bank Bldg., Queen's Road

- Miscellaneous

February 11-Free lecture on

PROBATE MATTERS

Administration of the following | "The New Moon"-Vocal Gems George K. Arthur, Moon Carroll, estate has been granted by the Herbert Bunston, Cyril Chadwick Probate Office of the Supreme |Court:-

Resealing of the probate and a codicil of the will has been granted to Mr. T. G. Bennett, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, in the matter of the late much Mr. Edgeworth Ussher Reid, a where unestimated.

Mr. Reid died on June 16, 1929, "The Schoolmaster and the Boy"

Mr. E. A. Chaplin

Estate in Hong Kong to the He was formerly Chief

Re-sealing of the probate has been granted to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, who is acting for the widow, Kate Eliza Chaplin.

Lieut.-Col. Manger Lieut.-Col. Charles Harwood Manger, who died at Woolston, North Cadbury, Templecobme, Somerset, England, on March left estate Hong Kong valued at \$18.900. The gross value of the estate in Great Britain amounts to £14,292

Portuguese Clerk's Fortune Oscar Crispim Baptista, also known as Oscar Baptista, formerly a clerk in the employment of Messra Gibb, Livingston and Company, Limited, in whose service he had been for upwards of 40 years, left local estate which has From the folling plans of Texas, been, sworn, at ; \$42,100. Mr. from the sage brush of Arizona and Baptista lived at No. 6, Hart New Mexico they came riders all, Avenue, Kowloon, and died on hard shooting, hard riding men who October 10, 1929. He appointed lived their days in the saddle and his widow, Maria Ana Ozorio Baptista, executrix of the will. From the cities of the East they Probate of the will him been came, from the blue grass of Ken- granted to, Mrs. Baptista, who,

At St. Antonio, Texas, they met. Kirkpatrick, widow, late of The which included life membership all responding to the die call—the Mount Ballantrae, Ayrabire, who which the local Association shall call to arms sounded by Leonard died on April 27, 1929, at Inversely are an to the control wood and Theodore Roosevelt, when avon, No. 2, Elliestea Road,

common use, which were intro. Government House at 5.30 p.mc Riders." There on the original they drilled a new regiment to the continuous when Mrs. Southorn will lecture site upon which the training camp state of perfection where, on the on "Jane Austan."

English a Silent Nation of the days of 1898 were troops before embarkation, ope of the Drive State of the days were troops before embarkation, ope of the Drive State of the days were troops before embarkation, ope of the Drive State of the days were troops before embarkation, ope of the Drive State of the days were troops before embarkation, ope of the Drive State of the days.

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The following programme will broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 35t

5-6 p.m.—Programme of Colum-Messrs, Anderson.

(Hammerstein & Romberg). The Columbia Light Opera "The Train That's Taking You Home'

(Will Fyffe), "Sheila McKay" (McKenzie), Will Fyffe. "Lucky Girl"---Selection (Furber, Weston, Lee & Charig), Jack Payne and the B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

"I'm Just a Vagabond Lover" (Vocal). "Honey"Oscar Grogan. (E. German),

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. (Ronald Jeans). Comedy Sketch by Cicely Courtneidge. "The Bard's Legacy"

(arr. H. Hughes), "John-Jo" (Rose & McMurrough), "Hydropaten"-Waltz (Jos, Sungl),

"Jolly Fellows"-Waltz (Lustige Bruder); New Concert Orchestra Conducted by Anton Weiss. 6-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-9 p.m.—Experimental Programme. 9-p.m.-Lecture by Mr. D. F.

Davis. "Up Boys and Atom." 9.15 p.m.—Programme of Colum-. bia Records supplied by Courtesy

of Messrs. Anderson. "Carneval", Overture (Dvorak), Sir Hamilton Harty and the Halle Orchestra. "The Student Prince-Serenade",

"The Student Prince-Drinking Song". Raymond Marlowe, Paul Clemon, Olaf Olsen and Chorus with His

Majesty's Theatre Orchestra. "Classica," Selection (arr. Montague Ewing), Organ/Solo by Quentin M. Maclean.

"The New Moon-Lover, Come Back "The New Moon-One Kiss", Evelyn Laye and Chorus with Drury Lane Theatre "Up in the Mornin' Early"

· (Hamilton & MacKenzle), Castles in the Air" (Traditional), Margaret F. Stewart. Norwegian Rhapsody" (Lalo), Orchestra Symphonique (of Paris) (Sous .la Direction de Pierre Chagnon. 'On the Road' (E. Longstaffe),

Robert : Easton, Bass with "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 1 in F" (Liszt, arr. Sear), The J. H. Squire Celeste

"Aida-Grand March" (Verdi), Milan Symphony Orchestra and Chorus conducted by Cav. L. Molajoli. 10.80 p.m. Close Down. Jak of part Millian Same view

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Near East took place.

Great Mountain Ranges Sir Aurel Stein first took his sake of trade, especially in silk, audience along the great mountain was realized and quickly led to a ranges which enclose those drainage | policy of expansion. less basins of the Tarim, the Su-lo-"Gobi" and the long than a century. stretched range of the Tien-Shan, divide them from Mongolia and tions have brought to light beyond Lepic, right up to where the gleam Rogers. Dzusgaria, those belts of great the termination of the Niya River ing Byzantine cupolas of the Sacre nomadic migrations.

ing over a distance of more than hold furniture, fine wood carvings, 900 miles, is occupied by the huge decorated textiles, as well as written central desert of bare sand dunes documents in a variety of languages among tiny, tumbledown houses, old known as the Taklamakas. With on wood, leather, silk and paper. two exceptions all the rivers deseconding from the snowy ranges lost BIRTH OF ALPHABET themselves in this "sen of sand." But the ancient sites which Sir Aurel explored in the Taklamakan prove that several of these terminal river courses carried their water considerably farther into the desertwithin historical times. The dis- tory of mankind was deciphered rum—the Mount of the Martyrs! covery and clearing of the remains last spring by French archæologat those ancient sites was facilitat- ists working in Syria. Their dis- before you, on the apex of the hill, ed by the eroding force of the winds coveries of towns, palaces, and the towers and cloisters of L'Abbaye tion of the year, sweep across the have thrown a new light on an abbot was beheaded by the Gaulish desert and abrade the surface of almost prehistoric age extending invader, and whose last ruler cessful in dealing with the outthe clayey soil. The photographs from the time of Abraham to that perished under the guillotine of the thrown on the screen showed how of Moses (says an overseas jour Revolution. And in the shadow of the ruins of ancient dwellings, or nal). chards, etc., having protected the soil beneath, now invariably rise on be legendary, as far as Syria is on the skyline, the quaint old wind- had conveyed a false impression of Wi island-like terraces high above the concerned. With the documents mills whose memories are per aircraft progress abroad. British Or wind-eroded bare ground close by. unearthed, historians soon can tell petuated in the Moulin Rouge, sircraft and engines were techni-

the climate cultivation wholly de- of Abraham. pends on canal irrigation. Hence, In August the French Academy mill-sails whirl on slowly and human occupation within the Tarim of Inscriptions heard two reports solemnly as you thread your way basin has always been confined to of young savants recently return- uphill along the crazy, crooked Montmartre exhales the genuine ata small string of oases between the ed from Syrla, and both these restreets, inaccessible (thank good mosphere of Bohemian Paris of the On demand 741/2 glaciers of the mountains.

A Salt Sea

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ISOLATED Lou-lan. Through this now wholly thousand years ago; they still conwaterless waste and across the area tain many valuable indications of of the dried-up sea there had passed the religious rites of those who the earliest Chinese route leading built them.

tention of a Lowell Institute audi- capable of human occupation except aohs to the Princes of that myster- congregation. ence by picture and story, when Sir at a few cases. Yet it was of his- lous town whose name the savants Aurel Stein, recently retired from torical importance as it forms a have not yet discovered. Some the archaeological department of natural corridor leading from north- others were the inventory of the the Government of India after western China into Central Asia. A King's treasuries. forty-two years of service, began a later lecture will describe how Sir But the most interesting among see it so well attended. It augurs well ment! Au revoir!"

Opens Up New Region The vast region thus rapidly sket-That region, comprising Chinese ched by the lecturer was destined Turkestan and the extreme north- to serve for a thousand years as the Schaeffer's report was the comwestern borderlands of China pro- principal scene of an important his- munication made at the academy by per, claims distinct interest both torical process, the early interpene. Count du Mesnil du Buisson on his presenting the report, said:on account of the geography and tration of Chinese, Indian and West- digging at Katna, in the middle portion of it is unmitigated water- ed in the precise and reliable has long been known to historians, less desert. It comprises those annals of the Chinese Han dynasty but no one could indicate its loca- Church Ordinance. vast basins, elevated and drainage- starts with the adventurous Central- tion. fringe of these deserts or crossing had started, Chang Chien became prosperity under Namuchodonosor's them that this exchange between the pioneer of China's intercourse | reign. the ancient civilization of China on with Central Asia and the West. the one side and the cultural sphere | He first revealed to the Chinese the | HILL OF of India. Persia and the Helenized existence of great civilised popuof securing access to them for the

ho and Etsin-gol. Starting from ly ousted and driven north, the picture house, and once more the whereby the services of Mr. Baldwin the anowy Hindukush and the military advance being quickly fol- foreign tourist talks sadly about will be retained for a further term of told him that he had left his pock Pamirs, he showed the almost im- lowed by a rapid organisation of "changing Montmartre." And yet four years on his return from Home. penetrable barrier raised to the Chinese political and commercial Montmartre would still keep its in- By the passing of the new Church the staff of the Daily Xsouth towards India and the Tibetan missions. Before long they began. dividuality if all the other Paris Ordinance this Vestry has given place "All right," said the offici plateaus by the mighty mountains to have trouble from petty chiefs show-places, with their artificial to the Church Council and thus a body rampart of the Kunlun with its in the Tarim basin and from raids Bohemianism, so dear to the British glacier-crowned crest line close on by the Huns. Thus the need for and American visitor, went the way to 20,000 feet and its utterly barren military protection was seen. So of the "Moulin Rouge." outer ranges. His exact topo-the Chinese started military colonies For is it not these blatant enter ness and enthusiasm as the old. graphical surveys covering alto along that natural corridor west- tainments and these risque rhymes gether some twenty-seven degrees ward and the construction of a wall of the chansonniers, housed of longitude had been extended to protect it. In 102 B. C. a garish casinos or in grubby dives Victoria, Hong Kong-Mr. J. H. Hunt paper, said simply, "Yes, inspect eastward along the high Nan-shan Chinese expedition of 60,000 men and cabarets dotted around the base that continuation of the triumphed over all difficulties of of the Butte, that constitute the soul Kun-lun, right to the Pacific water- nature and the prestige of China of Montmartre? Every city, after Then, turning to the north- was so strengthened that hence- all, is but the reaction of the mind ern rim of these basins, he rapidly forth Chinese control of the Tarim thrown into it, and only to the sym-

Most of the Tarim basin, stretch carefully constructed houses, house- the hideous funiculaire.

Discoveries in Syria Throw a New Light

An entirely new page in the his- Archbishop of Paris. Mons Marty-

Owing to the extreme aridity of in detail the ancient from the time Moulin Bleu, Moulin Blanc, and cally far in-advance of those of any Wi

into Central Asia and thus to the But the most remarkable diswestern world. In a subsequent covery of the archæologists was a lecture Sir Aurel proposes to de- library of about sixty tablets, scribe the venturesome explorations found in the grounds of the palace. by which he succeeded in tracking Some of the tablets, written in

course on his "Explorations in In Aurel discovered and explored the them have not yet been deciphered, for our first year's work under the new remains of the ancient Chinese as they were written in what is Trust Ordinance, which has recently car, went to his "digs," and ironed The speaker began with a survey Lines or fortified border line which believed to be the world's first al- been passed. I trust that under it we of Chinese Turkestan and its border was constructed across desert phabet. Twenty-six or twenty-shall go from strength to strength. regions in geography and history. ground a little more than 2,000 seven letters could be discerned in "We are to-day commencing to write He presented a bird's-eye view of years ago in order to protect the it, but it probably will be some time a new chapter in the history of St. the vast Central-Asian region which line of communication against Hun before the experts in old alphabets and the result of the first of the communication against Hun before the experts in old alphabets and the result of the first of the f carried out his three successive ex- Nan-shan which with moisture Shamra will be continued next the Vestry has faithfully discharged its up-to-date office. I suppose you peditions of archaeological and geo- derived from the Pacific renders spring—spring being the only sea- duties to the Church. graphical expeditions (1900-1, 1906- fertile, and which became in his son when digging in Syria is pos- "I must once again gratefully ac-|colony-that was a centre for trade | with Egypt and Greece and Cyprus.

Before Abraham No less interesting than M.

vast pastus, elevated almost halfway Asian mission entrusted by the Advised five years ago by a Jesuit the healthy condition of the balance one and six for the tooth brush across the central belt of Asia. great Emperor Wu-ti in 138 B. C. missionary, the archæologist exsheet and for this we are greatly in- stead of two and six, and his con This vast region, measuring some to Chang Chien. It immediate plored part of the desert near debted to Mr. Stapleton. 1,600 miles in a direct line from object was political, to secure the Mishrife, where an accumulation of The Vicar, the Rev. W. W. Rogers, (Yes, Scotsmen have consciences barrier between the lands which them twenty years before from over the other. The first, of which have given to the earth its great their old seats along the north-only the gates could be discovered civilizations than to facilitate the ern foot of the Nan-shan. The until now, had existed in the third Rogers's absence. exchange of their cultural in young Chinese officer failed to millenium B.C., before Abraham's

MEMORIES Ghosts

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Tumble-Down Houses As you thread a zig-zag path heart - Montmartre that was an Mr. F. W. Stapleton. Montmartre redolent of the romance the respective secretaries, and the Ba of the Middle Ages of Paris; Montmartre linked with memories of the martyrdom of St. Denis, the first Once more there soar heavenward

that abbey conjured up by your day-Moulin de la Galette. The phantom other country.

ST ANDREW'S

Annual Meeting of Congregation

A NEW CHAPTER

The annual meeting of the St. the very best eggs we have had for the vestiges of the ancient route. Babylonian counciform signs—the Andrew's Church, Kowloon was held in a year." One of the most desolate areas on The Sulo-ho basin reaching to the diplomatic language of that time—the Church Hall yesterday, the attendthe world's surface came to the at- east of the Lop desert is also in- were letters from Egyptian Phar- ance being fully representative of the The Vicar the Rev. W. Walton

said inter alia:-

8, 1913-16). Extending over a tory a very important "land of sible. On that site evidently existed knowledge the work of the Rev. C. B. 8, 1913-16). Extending over a tory a very important land of a large town—possibly an Aegian period of seven years, these expassage" between China and Central a large town—possibly an Aegian I were on furlough. They had a heavy see hanging on the wall." task on the top of their other duties, and we should like them to know that we are all grateful for the way in which it was carried out." Church Report

The Secretary, Mr. J. H. Hunt, in The chief business before the history, even though the greatest ern civilisations. The story record- Syrian desert. The town of Katna Vestry during the year has been the

The close attention given to the finance of the Church has resulted in the chemist had only charged h

east to west and nearly 600 miles aid of the great Yuch-chigh, the sand indicated the probability of and family went on leave in April. So turning back to the shop he was from north to south, might well later Indo-Scythians against the finding an underground town, and Through the kind co-operation of the distressed to find when he got then seem to have been intended by Hsiung-nu or Huns, those heredi- Count du Mesnil unearthed there Church Missionary Society the help of that it was closed, being ear nature to serve far more as a tary foes of China who had ousted the ruins or three towns, built one the Rev. C. B. Shann was secured to preciated the manner Mr. Shann con- be heard inside and being anxio ducted the Vestry meetings during Mr. to do the right thing he tapped

For some while the Vestry had refluences. Most of it is occupied by achieve this aim, but when after time. The second had been built cognised the necessity of having an huge stretches of desert and covered an absence of thirteen years and about 2,300 B.C., and destroyed by assistant clergyman, but owing to big Sashwaite trial now. P with moving sands, bare clay, many hardships he regained China, invaders in 1375 B.C., and the third financial uncertainty the appointment fessor Jungfreud will write of gravel or salt. Yet it is along the with only one companion surviving was evidently of the Neo-Baby- had to be delayed. As soon as circum- from a psychological standpoint few routes leading close to the out of the hundred with whom he lonian era, at its maximum of stances allowed the appointment of arrived in the Colony during October. We hope that this increased clerical wrights and three novelists. help will make for progress in the I wish we could do somethi affairs of the Church.

> Reader for five years, left the Colony you any suggestions?" lations westward. The importance Old Montmartre and Its in July. Mr. Sands rendered splendid City Reporter: "Well, you mig service to the Church and he will be try sending a reporter." greatly missed.

Mr. R. Baldwin, Organist and Choir-The "Moulin Rouge" has just master, will shortly, be going on leave. By 121 B. C. the Huns were final- been converted into a talking- The Vestry has made an agreement which has carried the responsibility of We've the editor of the Daily the Church affairs for many years becomes extinct. It is hoped that the new body will show the same earnest-Officers Elected

> (1) Board of Trustees, Diocese of and Capt. R. D. Thomas.

(2) The Church Council (16 mem- staff." bers in all). The Vicar and Rev. E. A. Armstrong (ex-officio), Messrs. R. the Baldwin, J. I. Barnes, C. Carruthers, C. gratitude to the great man for Franklin, H. Gittins, O. B. Raven, described the arid wastes of the basin remained unbroken for more pathetic student of history does the F. W. Stapleton, E. C. Thomas, Capt. real Montmartre respond. To sense R. D. Thomas, C. Westcott, and R. H. Abundant remains of ruined set- the presence of that soul you must Wong; Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Donald, and other. "You see, I'm not the edi the Celestial mountains, which tlements which Sir Aurel's explora- toil up the tortuous, narrow Rue the Misses Clarke, Robinson and of the Daily X-" . (3) Representatives on the Diocesan

Conference: - Capt. Thomas, Mr. Thomas, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. O. B. Raven, Miss Clarke, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Franklin. (4) Auditor .- Mr. T. A. Martin.

(5) Wardens.—Vicar's . Warden.— Montmartre will hug you to its Mr. J. H. Hunt. People's Wardenacropolis impregnable to Roman and The reports of the different organisa-Frank invader in days gone by; tions of the Church were then read by

Answering a call about 3:30 p.m. yesterday, fire engines from the Shamshuipo and Mongkok stations Or rushed to a house in Apliu Street. Cr Shamshulpo, only to find that the which, during a considerable por- tombs several thousand years old Royale de Montmartre, whose first chimney had become ignited, and that the occupants had been suc- On

> Steady, purposeful propaganda, This period has now ceased to dreams you see once more, whirling said Mr. C. R. Fairey at a luncheon,

Takinmakan and the bare gravel ports have been considered by older ness!) to motorists. Hens strut nineteenth century—the Paris of On Shanghai historians, and scientists as likely and cluck and peck in the fairway. Balzac, Heine, Beranger, and de On demand 80 to open a new era in archæology. you fancy they peck ghostly grain Musset. Drop into "Le Lapin 80 day's sight (private. Even more desolute than the The first was that of A, F. Schaef- dropped from the sacks of millers Agile," whose rafters echoed the paper) Taklamakan is the terminal depres- fer, curator of the Strasburg dead centuries ago. sion of Lop forming the castern ex- museums, on finds made by him on Fierce Deeds of War artists forty to even eighty years On demand 751/4 tremity of the Tarim basin. Its the Mediterranean coast near the Memory conjures up, also, flerce ago. Their successors, the genuine Gold Leaf, 100 fine most forbidding feature is a great old town of Latakieh. In the poor deeds of war on the slopes of the Montmartrols of to-day, still go (per tael) and self-epery ted sea bed marking the Alawit village, called Benited Cecia Butte. From this hill Henry of there. Gaze lovingly at its worm- Sovereigns (Bank's position of a prehistoric salt sea, and Ras Shamra, Schaeffer and his Navarre bombarded Paris in 1589; eaten pallsade and the gnarled aged buying rate) 12.81 In the now equally lifeless ground assistant, George Cherut, found the here there was a flerce conflict be. trees that overshadow if for its Silver (per oz.) ... 19 15/16 adjoining at the porthwest all cut ruins of a palace built about 1,800 tween the French and the Allies in days are numbered. It will soon Bar Silver in Hong the first wind eroded tranches and B.C. approximately the time of 1814 and here took place the battle be but a memory like the house of Kong Par. terrices. Sir Aurel's surveys se the exodus and a vast necropolic between the Communards and the Berlioz close by which has been Copper Cash Nominal vesled on sancient delts formed and with princily underground tombs, troops of Versalled in 1871 during pulled down by make place for a Copper Cents 8% prem.

P'RAPS -P'RAPS NOT

Walter: "Yes, sir-those ar Diner: "Oh,! Well, bring me

two that you've had only acout six Rogers), in welcoming the gathering. "Awfully sorry I can't stay,"

"I bid you all a hearty welcome to apologised the pompous young man this annual meeting, and am glad to "but I've got a pressing engage Then he left, jumped on a tram

Browne was proudly conductin the vast Central-Asian region which line of communication against Hun before the experts in old alphabets read the report of the Vestry for the was really an elaborate affair, and identify the sounds these letters past year, he will bring to a close the his friend duly admired its qualities. Farther to the east there represent. The excavations in Ras period of nearly 25 years during which "Yes," he said, "you've got an will have all the furniture insured? "Everything," declared Brown "except that expensive clock yo

> remarked "All the employees water Browne.

This Scottish story may or may no be new. A Scot went into a chen ist's shop and bought a sponge a a tooth brush. On his way hom reckoning up his money, he fou cience smote him on the subjections the window with the sponge.

and, in addition, we're sending minister, a Congressman, two pl loriginal, something different from Mr. P. Sands, who had been Lay what other papers are doing. Havi

himself on a train without a tick

-aboard; he'll identify you." There was no turning back.

the passenger followed the insp tor. To his great surprise, he ever, the man, looking up from that's all right, the man is on

When the inspector had depart free-lance expressed

"Oh, don't mention it," said

EXCHANGES

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British Wireless Service.

Appeal, said that the risks of certifying a person insabe were so great that many doctors would' never certify at all.

Another bank messenger has been attacked in Marseilles, which is achieving a reputation of being "the Chicago of France." Several significant changes have been made. there in police personnol.

London police and detective methods have been adopted by the Police Commissioner of New York. who now states that the only crime in the city is "spontaneous."

Changes brought about by the Local Government Act will mean that the work of the London County Council will be almost doubled after-April 1 next



HOME FOOTBALL

Wednesday's Win Over Grimsby in League

SCOTTISH CUP REPLAY

London Yesterday. League, Grimsby met Sheffield Wednesday on their own ground, the result being:-

Wednesday 5 Grimsby 0

After drawing at Forfar on Saturday St. Mirren met Forfar Athletic again to-day in Paisley, the result | emanated from the centre-half. How being:-

St. Mirren 3 Forfar Athletic 0

Through a curious misprint in publishing the revised draw in the second draw Falkirk were given as meeting Cowdenbeath and Rangers meeting Queen o' the South. Falkirk met Queen o' the South and drew (1-1), whilst Rangers met Cowdenbeath and

also drew (2-2). The survivors of the second round are thus:

Partick Thistle. Motherwell. Airdriconians. Albion Rovers. King's Park St. Mirren. Hamilton Academicals, Leith Athletic. Celtic. St. Bernards or Hearts.

Montrose. Aberdeen. Dundee. Hibernians. Falkirk or Queen o' the South. Rangers or Cowdenbeath.

FAMOUS PLAYERS

The Game of the **Future**

[By Fred Tunstall, Sheffield United and Britain?

The history of football shows that the game has developed by a series of changes-it has evolved to its present style. First there was the stage of just kicking the ball and hoping for the best, those were the days when the duty of forwards was to get the ball through the goal and it did not matter much how it was done—the centre forward was expected to see that the goalkeeper did not interfere!

Then came dribbling and eventually passing. Afterwards came the speed craze in conjunction with all that had gone before. The game has evolved. Old men who remember the game in its infancy tell us that it is difficult to reconcile the state of affairs then and now and still call it football. Be that as it may, football, like every- the old centre half-back did. thing else, must change and to-day, I think, we are on the verge of an- form of the "W" formation that I other change that may make the am advocating, but that is not so. game of the future hardly recognis- This spare man would not be on able to we who now play it.

so much is written and talked, is supposed to be doing. There would the first step. I am not going to be balance in the team where todiscuss in full this formation, it is day there is often uncertainty. well known to you. But it is my The main thing to decide is vision in method, tactics and style contention the "W" formation is whether four men definitely in at- and we have not yet solved the merely an experiment out of which tack would be sufficient. How many problems that have arisen will grow a radical change in the many teams have five to-day? Very from that change. I do not say that formation of a football team.

The "W" Formation formation. Firstly there is the there is nothing definite in to-day's | change and it might be team formastyle that insists upon both inside plans,

stopping there. It is the duty of the inside forwards to push the ball out to the wings or up to the centre. In theory, because the centre half is now so far back that he cannot at tack, this is sound, but from where are goals to come? Goals win football matches, not theories; and am afraid that three forwards in at-In the First Division of the English | tack are insufficient to bring a winning number of goals, especially as there is so much more concentration upon defence.

The second method is not quite so drastic with the inside forwards. It is necessary to-day, just as it has always been, for one of the inside forwards to go back, but not both. When the inside left has the ball then the inside right should be ready to advance and vice versa. So if the ball goes out to the wing, there will be at least 28 three men prepared for the centre Middlesbro' .27 12 3 12 58 57 27 when it comes over. That does Bolton27 10 7 10 50 42 27 enable some strength to be placed Sheffield U. .27 11 4 12 56 55 26 in attack

> Centre Half's New Role With the new offside rule in force it is necessary to watch defensive play very carefully. There can be no two opinions about that. centre half has back until almost become a third back. so long ago it was admitted that most of the successful attacks many do so to-day? Not one per cent. That is indeed a great

> So great a change is it that attack has suffered and it has even been suggested that another player should be introduced into a football team, making the number twelve to supply the deficiency. Maybe this will come some day, but do not ask me to say how it will affect the game. The points that I can visualise do not appeal to me and I prefer to leave any problems that might arise to those who have to

> solve them. I am only interested in a team of eleven having to think out new methods to combat a change in law. Somewhere we have to make up a deficiency in attack. We have got to find a substitute for the centrehalf in an attacking sense. Whoever takes over this role must act as an intermediary between attack and defence, just as the centre-half used to do.

down to this: if it is necessary to lows:take away the centre-half from attack, then it is necessary to draw back an attacker to take over the centre's old work.

Four Forwards

How long will it be before some club makes the experiment of being satisfied with four forwards, three halves, a spare half—who will work between the backs and halves—two backs and a goalkeeper? It will come I feel certain. Maybe the formation will not be quite the same. Perhaps, instead of a spare half, we shall have a spare forward, playing between the half backs and the forwards. The result will be the same.

should not try this. Eleven men English team. However, there make up a football team and they was a surprise in the 4-ball can play as they please. You will matches in the afternoon when notice that I do not say four half- America won two out of the three, backs. I am allowing for the fact taking 4 points to England's 2. that defence must have extra help The results of the 4-ball matches by making a spare forward, who were:could, if necessary, go back to the half-back line, but who would supply the attack with the material, as

It may seem to be the milder any particular wing. Everybody The "W" formation, about which would know exactly what he was

few; that is the answer to the my idea will come about, but it ocdoubt. We have to be satisfied curs to me that a twist in football To-day there are two forms of "W" with four and very often three and evolution is due on account of this

forwards playing well back and The offside change caused a re- be as I suggest.

GOLF

Tyson Cup at Tungshan

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Canton, Yesterday.

The Tyson Cup, presented by Mr. F. Tyson, of the Standard Oil Co., which was played for during the Chinese New Year holidays was won by W. G. Greene. Thi is for medal play over 36 holes. and Greene (18) won with a score of 139 net.

Other scores were:-C. E. Sandstrom (12) . 141 F. E. W. Lammert (9) . 143 R. K. Batchelor (11) .. 144 B. B. Anthony (12) ... 144 A number of cards were not

ENGLAND BEAT AMERICA

returned.

In the triangular golf tournament at Tungshan on Sunday England defeated America by 7 points to 5. It will be remembered that Scotland defeated America some points.

MOTOR TRIAL

Awards

lost by competitors in last Friday's motor-cycle reliability trial, was finished last night. Rogers and Clarke tie for first award in the open section, also for the cup confined to members of the volunteers' Motor Cycle Section. The team prize goes to William, Rogers, and Mr. A. Gascon to E. Marriott. latter cup was confined to Harley Davidson machines. A complete list of machines that finished with points lost, is given below, competitor's number in brackets.

(17) B. S. Rogers (A.J.S.) 6 points. (24) S. J. Clarke (P. & M.) 6 points. (3) F. S. W. Smith (Triumph) 8

(18) D. Davies (B.S.A.) 11 points. (1) H. G. Williams (Humber) 18



Walter Hagen, British open champion, watching young Craig Wood's technique just before the start of fifty-four-hole open tournament on the Avalon Links, which are said to be the most beautiful in the world. The purse of \$7,500 attracted some of the best players in the country.

weeks ago by 9 to 3. England will meet Scotland next month. The results of the singles on The whole thing seems to boil Sunday morning were as fol-

England

Points.

R. K. Batchelor A. E. Quinn F. E. W. Lammert G. C. Kitching F. Mayes M. A. Annett	1
America P	5 oints.
W. Duggan C. E. Sandstrom B. B. Anthony	0 0 0
W. Gilman P. T. Carey G. Burdick	Ŏ 0 12

Total 1
With a lead of 5 points to 1 after the morning's play it look- points. There is no reason why a club ed like a fairly big win for the

> Points. Batchelor, and Kitching 0 Quinn and Mayes 0 Lammert and Annett . 2 Total 2 America Points. Duggan and Gilman . Sandstrom and Burdick 2 Anthony and Carey ... 0

England

tion and, if that happens, it may (4) J. Barnes (A.S.J.) 20 points.

(26) E. Marriott (Harley) 27 points.

(25) A. Gascon (Harley) 29 points. (5) J. Purvis (B.S.A.) 84 points. (28) A. Philippens (Harley)

(39) G.-Gerer (F.N.) 42 points.

(8) W. J. Woolley (A.J.S.) 50 points. (27) S. C. Poole (Harley) 51 points. (2) D. W. Gregory (Humber) 52

(15) G. Lynn (Norton) 69 points. (48) R. W. Sapsed (Raleigh) 78

(32) J. E. Wilson (Gillet) 95 points. (10) F. L. Parton (Indian) 96 Winning Team:-

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(45) E. W. Tane (Sunbeam)

(22) E. Zimmern (Rudge Whitworth) 29 points.

(36) W. C. Simpson (Harley) 37 Scryices.

(34) L. C. Pennell (Raleigh) 40 points. (44) B. H. Schroter (B.S.A.) 41

(30) W. H. Kwan (B.S.A.) 49 points. (41) L. W. Wakinshaw (Triumph) 49 points. (19) Lau Man Chun (Harley) 49

(52) E. L. Groome (Brough) 55 (41) J. J. Hirst (Norton) 59 points. | which H. W. Stevenson, the well- on the U.S.R.C. ground at 4.80 p.m. (33) E. J. J. Spradberry (Royal

Enfield) 60 points. (16) J. Hill (A.J.S.) 65 points. (31) M. F. Olesen (Harley) 69 points. (47) T. S. Chin (B.S.A.) 72 points.

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Marriott 27 Poole 51 Tie for the Premier

LIST OF POINTS LOST

Total107 Olesen 69 Groome 55 The work of totaling the points Total144 The following riders failed to complete the course: (6) C. Borandi (Ariel), (7) C. L. Gregory (Monet Goyon), (9) L. A.

Jeeves (Triumph), (12) W. G. Robinson (A.J.S.), (14) O. A. Carvalho (Raleigh), (20) H. Kew (Rudge Clarke and the cup presented by Whitworth), (21) H. G. Kew (Rudge Whitworth), (23) G. R. Payne (Douglas), (29) E. L. Pinguet (Harley), (38) W. K. Chan (B.S.A.) (40) T. S. Whitley (A.J.S.), (42) R. C. Witchell (Norton), (46) H Braga (Indian), (48) R. R. Winsor (Norton), (49) Foo Eng Keng (A.J.S.), (50) H. S. Chippingdale

> As in the previous trial the premier award was won by an A. J. S. machine. Secret checks accounted for the majority of lost marks. while breakdowns lost two competitors irretrievable points.

It has been suggested that the cups be presented at a dinner, to be held at Lane. Crawford's restaurant. Competitors and observers willing to attend are requested to notify the Hon. Secretary as soon as possible.

AN APPRECIATION

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

Sir,-Might I ask the courtesy of your columns to expres thanks, on behalf of the Committee responsible for the recent motor cycle trial, for the very valuable assistance received from many quarters? The success of the trial was undoubtedly largely due to the co-operation received from the local oil companies and to those members of the general public who carried out the arduous work of observers.

The Committee desires to place on record its thanks to the Texas Company for the generous gift of a silver cup to be competed for by members of the Motor Cycle Section, to the Asiatic Petroleum Company for a donation of \$100 to the funds, and to the Vacuum Oil Company for a donation of \$25. Thanks are again due to those firms for their co-operation in offering free oil and petrol to competitors, and especially to the Texas Company for providing a lorry which did extremely useful work.

The Committee also desires to record its keen appreciation of the ex-(37) W. L. E. Miller (Excelsior) 20 | cellent services rendered by observers. who worked the checks during both the 25 night and morning, and without whose assistance the trial could not have been brought to a successful conclusion. Thanks are also to the Press, which was largely instrumental in making the event widely known,

If there are organisations or individuals who assisted in the trial and who are not mentioned specifically here, (35) J. C., Hughes (Indian) 86 I trust that they will accept the Committee's warmest thanks for their

Yours, etc., H. G. SWINBURNE, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, Feb. 5.

BILLIARDS

H. W. Stevenson in the Colony

known professional player was to-day:--beaten by a Chinese cueist, was seen | C. L. Gregory, W. Woodward, at the South China Athletic Asso- O. E. C. Marton, J. Rodger, A. A. ciation last evening. It was an Dand (captain), J. E. Noronha, H. champion of the S.C.A.A.

By mutual arrangement, the game was to last an hour and a half, at the end of which time the scores were: Mr. Kwok 461; Mr. Stevenson 392.

Mr. Kwok was in very fine form and could do nothing wrong; whilst Mr. Stevenson was clearly off colour, but this is not mentioned with the view of detracting from the credit due to Mr. Kwok, who was heartily congratulated by Mr. Stevenson on his fine performance. Later Mr. Stevenson played a

game of snooker against Mr. Lau Po-yee. He gave away 14 points and won by 72 to 42.

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XIII WATER

Sim Shield Match To-day

HOCKEY

The following will represent the Hong Kong Hockey Club in their An interesting billiards match in Sim Shield match with the Navy

exhibition game, and Mr. Steven- Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, C. C. sen's opponent was Mr. S. C. Kwok, Francis, E. J. R. Mitchell and D. M. McDougal.

CHINESE PUZZLE FOR CALIFORNIA

EXTRAORDINARY VARIANCE IN IMMIGRATION FIGURES

LOW DEATH RATE

The death rate in China is so low that American immigration author-Ities have started an investigation. by Chinese parents who emigrated comply with the Quota Act.

to America, only 20 have died The rest, it appears, are due to be brought to America in the course of time. These figures conflict with immigration officials' statements that out of 3,929 births among Cantonese, 2,745 deaths have been

recorded, an average of 55 per cent. Federal Judge Curtis D. Wilbur has ruled that the word of Chinese witnesses must be accepted on the identity of Chinese children brought to San Francisco, but an appeal will probably be taken to the Supreme Court, according to Mr. J. D. Nagle, the San Francisco Commissioner of Immigration. Incidentally, there is a wide discrimination in sexes between immigration figures and those submitted by Chinese parents. -United Press.

Although careful precautions against floods are still being maintained in the London area, the river has begun to fall, and a steady improvement in the situation is expected.

One of the largest film-renting firms in Britain has been fined £25, Out of 2,745 children left in China | with 50 guineas costs, for failing to

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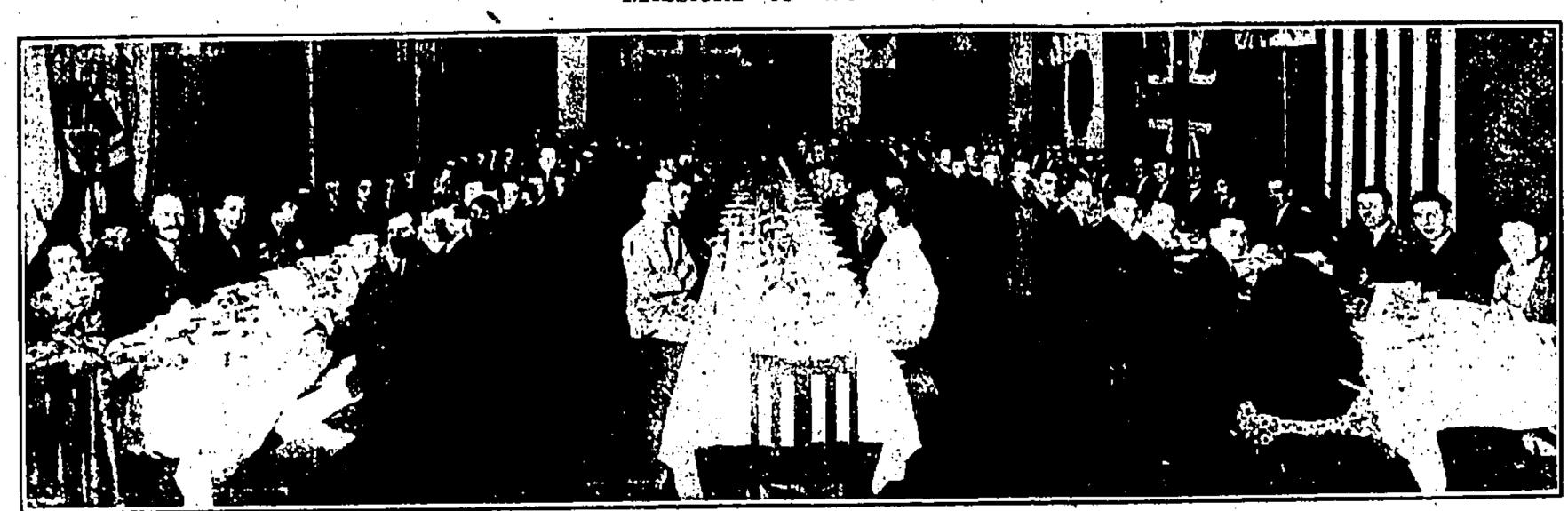






World News In Pictures

Missions to Seamen Dinner



The annual dinner of the Missions to Senmen was held at the Shanghai Volunteer Corps Club, where over 100 men from the Mercantile Marine were present to enjoy the repast. The Rev. V. G. Sutcliffe, on behalf of Dean Trivett (Chairman of the Mission, who was unable to attend), presided. The Band from H.M.S. Suffolk was in attendance and played during dancing after dinner.—(Photo by Ah Fong).

Played Own Requiem



At her lips a saxophone, playing the latest jazz song. At her shoulder, death, self-sought and waiting. Thus, for five hours Nedra Short, of Los Angeles, played while the agony of a slow death by poison tore at her. She played her own requiem while happy couples whirled about.

Helen Wills Gets Marriage Licence



Helen Wills, tennis player, with her fiance, Frederick Moody, jun., as they appeared to apply for a wedding permit.

Standard Oil Heir



Nelson Rockefeller, youngest son of J. D. Rockefeller, jun., whose engagement to Mary Todhunter Clark has been announced by Miss Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Clark of Philadelphia. The marriage will be celebrated in June after Nelson finishes his course at Dartmouth College.

Film Star Sued



Miss Vivienne Sengler, former Bergeloy society girl and University of California student, in a suit against Maurice Costello, film star, claims that the veteran screen star promised to marry her in Stockton, California, on September 10 last. She asks \$100,000 heart balm. (Inset)—Maurice Costello.

Hostess for S. African Legation



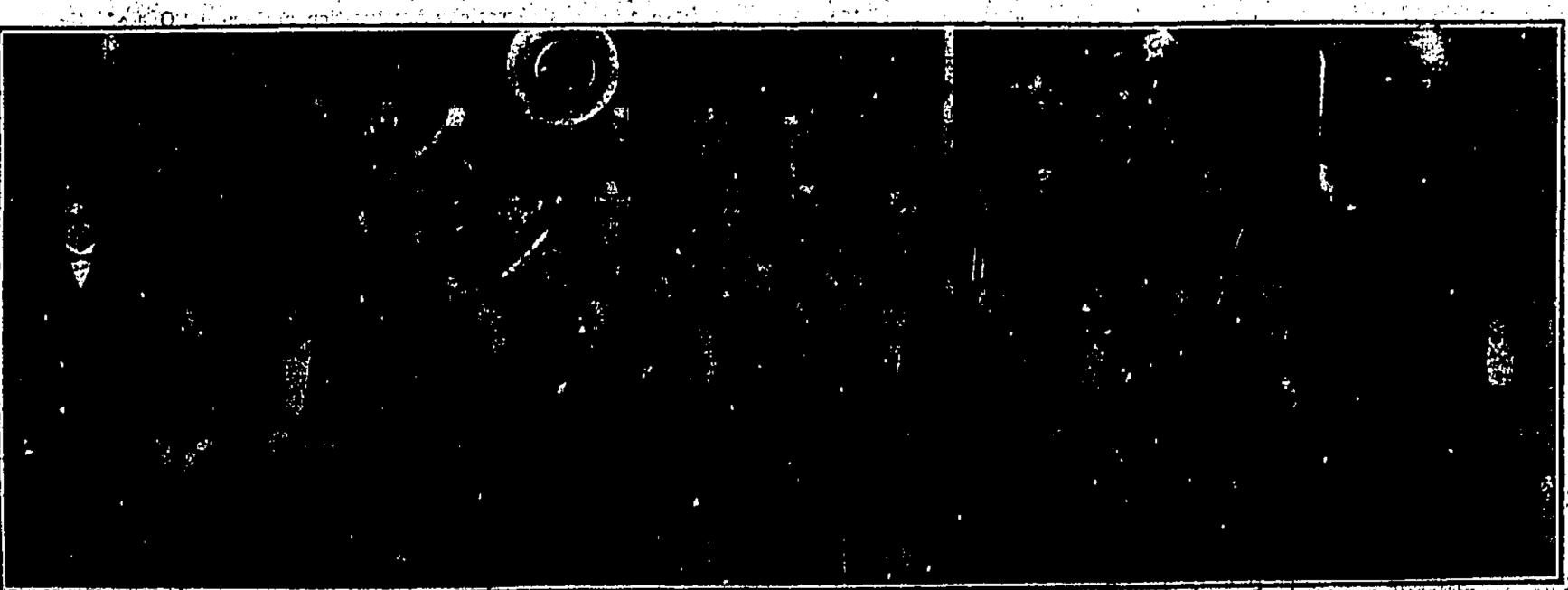
Mrs. Eric Louw, wile of Hon. Eric Louw, the first Minister Plenipotentiary of the Government of the Union of South Africa accredited to the United States, as she was snapped in front of her residence at the South African Legation in Washington.

Woman's Invasion



Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, prominent New York society woman, leads the way for women in the art of pipe-smoking. Although the art of pipe-smoking for women is nothing new, as many considered it quite the fashion some years ago, the modern female has not gone in for it very much.

United Services Entertained



The fortists monthly concert for Saliors and Soldiers of all nationalities in Shanghai was given to a packed house at the Ferry Rould recreation centre. In a speech, Mrs. East. Bytist M.R.E., Chairman of the British Forces Recreation Centres, thanked those who had taken part. The outstanding feature was the fine music of the Regimental Bank of the 4th Regiment U.S. Marine Corps, under the able conductorship of 1st Sgt. A. Olagues (seated in centre, front row). The talented revise of the Portunital Bank of the 4th Regiment U.S. Marine Corps, under the able conductorship of 1st Sgt. A. Olagues (seated in centre, front row). The talented revise of the Portunital Bank of the 4st Regiment U.S. Donne, were much efforted. Section in pentre, front row to the Fight of Sgt. Olagues, is Mrs. M. de Sonsa Sharman of the P.W.A., and on his left is Mrs. E. T. Byrne, M.B.E., Chairman of the B.W.A.—(Photo by All Rolle).

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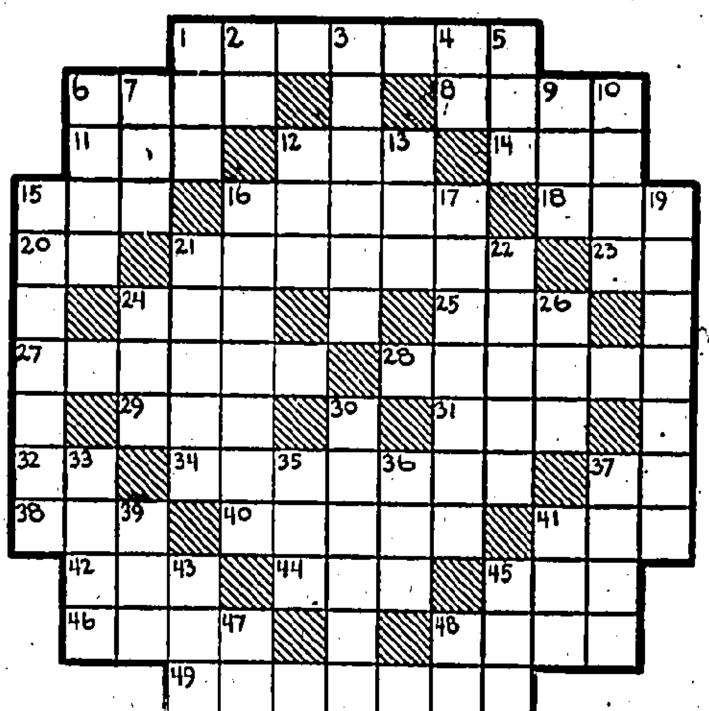
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

· (This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
1-The skull of an	81-Fellow of American
animai	Academy (abbr.)
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8-A fleshy fruit of the	34-A Jungle animal
gourd family	87-Exists
11-Goddess of the sca	38-An epoch
/ (Norse Myth.)	40-Place where milk is
12-Stage of life	kept .
14-A beverage	41-Insect
15-A kind of fly	42-A mischlevous child
16-The quantity which	A4-Pount Mayor
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potential energy of	diving bird
a system	46-One who dyes
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· mischlef	49-Provoked
· (Qr. Myth.)	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
20-King of Bashan	VERTICAL
(Bib.)	1-100 years (abbr.)
21-Combining form.	2-Right (abbr.)
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	5-Joined

6-Amphiblous webfooted animal 9-Vegetable .. 28-A large rock-boring to-Profane awearing 18-Organ of hearing

VERTICAL (Cont.) n 15-A large fire in the open air 16-Bullt books 19-8erious

17-A collection of 121-A month 22-A mountain nymph (Class, Myth.) 24-American Expeditionary Forces (abbr.) 26-Goddess of Agriculture (Rom. Myth.)

30-A small key-board musical instrument 33-Withered 35-Propeller 36-Arrive (abbr.) 37-Stained with writing 39-A feminine name 41-Country of Europe

43-Enclosure 45-Army Ordinance Department (abbr.) 47-Musical note 48-Protestant Episcopas

(The solution of the above cross-word pussle will appear in to-murrous issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION COMASKETICH RIBHANGE RA SECOND SM ALT BETHUG TEA TRUNKET ROOTS LA VERSION RESERVE NEON CLOGGED TRUTEDETASK

24-Large monkey

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29-Adequate

25-A relative (abbr.)

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RENEWED FOR INCAS' GOLD

QUEST

FABULOUS TREASURE

ing an Inca idol and a number of part of the agreement. skeletons has led to the hope that Vast Display of Wealth stantial evidence of the existence of laden with burdens of enormous gallons during the past week. stored away. Rumour had it that Cuzco they brought 200 loads of Valverde had come upon it. He ad- gold. Seven hundred plates of mitted it, and his dying bequest to gold, "the size of a chest lid." and the King of Spain was the secret of from ten to twelve inches wide the cave's location.

then have applied themselves to the of pure gold was too firmly imquest, goaded on by the glamour of bedded in the masonry to be reburied wealth. But at the mountain moved. called Margasitas the trail was al- As the gold poured in the Spanways lost. That far the features of lards, each eager for his share. the landscape coincided unmistak- could not wait for the room to be ably with Valverde's description, filled; and so Pizarro had a docuaccording to the British botanist, ment drawn up publicly and pro-Richard Spruce, who undertook the claimed acquitting Atahualpa of all were at a loss what course to plied himself to the division of the

Wealth Undreamed of the arrival in Peru of Francis gold; figures of animals and forms 1929 Pizarro and his men was almost in- of plants. Especially admired was April 22 37.56 his resplendent capital in a valley to the soldiers and their leaders. of the mountains—the city of the Sun, blazing with gold and silver.

with a despotic hand. All that they to more than £3,000,000, but little February 3 were and did was according to law did it avail the ill-fated Inca. The and order. They knew no poverty, Spaniards dared not set at liberty no want, but for this security was the person possessed of the force exacted unending industry. In and influence to unite the Peruvians labour they paid their taxes; and for resistance; neither did they dare enormous were the public works to run the risk of transporting him that resulted - astounding the with them as a prisoner. His execuriches amassed for palace and tem- tion was demanded. A mock trial

ed when they beheld the envoys of oner, found guilty, was sentenced to Atahualpa, the Inca, approach, be burned at the stake on the same quaffing their native chicha from day. Upon his acceptance of the golden goblets. When finally the Christian faith his sentence was Spaniards reached Atahualpa's lux- modified to death by strangulation. urious camp at Caxamalca, they August 29, 1533, saw the end of the were themselves served from enor- last of the Incas. mous golden vessels. The Inca re- The conquerors continued their ceived the strangers with friendli- quest for riches, seizing and looting ness and lodged them in the desert. Cuzco. But after the death of the ed town near by, assuring them Inca, fabulous treasures destined that he would visit them on the fol- for the ransom were concealed in lowing day.

that with an unarmed retinue he metals. And now the discovery of night as the Spanlard's guests. He started anew the quest four concame borne on a throne of massive turies old. gold, shaded by a palanquin lined with the plumes of tropical birds and studded with plates of silver and gold. Around his neck was a collar of brilliant emeralds and in his short hair were ornaments of gold. It was the visit of one sovereign to the representative of another.

A Treacherous Capture But the Spaniards, meantime, had Greenwich), are as follow:laid a plot. They would capture the Child of the Sun there amid his armies and so gain the key to the conquest of Peru. This scheme they boldly accomplished by a massacre of Atahualpa's defenceless attendants. Then they pursued his terror-stricken armies beyond his encampment and brought back with them vessels and table plate of great size and weight and many

fine emeralds. But this was nothing to what the conquerors were presently to see. Atahualpa, perceiving their greed for gold, schemed to turn it to the purchase of his freedom. Prescott, in his monumental history of the HONG KONG HEIGHTS conquest of Peru, has set farth the

story in detail. 😭 For the information of visitors . The captive Inca one day proposthe following list of some of the ed to Pizarro that he would cover highest points on the Island and the floor of the apartment in which they stood with gold in return for his release from captivity. The Spanish nobles gazed at him incredulously, whereupon he insisted that he would fill the room as high Mountain Lodge 1725 as he could reach. At first they took his offers for no more than insane boasting! Then Piserro, concluding there must be some foundstion for the dataling accounts he had heard, and conceiving that this would be a safe method of collecting easily and without risk of its being

SEARCH purloined or secreted by the natives, agreed to accede to Atahualpa's proposal.

On the wall of the chamber, which measured seventeen feet by DISCOVERY REVIVES ANCIENT twenty-two, a red line was drawn nine feet from the floor, to indicate how high the treasure pile should reach; and a notary was called to record the contract. The ransom prospectors near the Pass of An- neither temple nor public building to 50.75 million gallons. juny, in Ecuador, of a cave contain- was to be spared to make good his

such a treasure trove. Years ago a value. Some of the articles weigh- . The week's consumption amount-

had long held that somewhere in Indian porters did not work fast was 22.44 million gallons. the fastnesses of the mountains was enough, the Inca permitted some of were stripped from the walls of the Generations of adventurers since Temple of the Sun, but the cornice

quest in 1857; but further than that completing the store. Then he aptreasure. There were goblets, The Inca wealth at the time of utensils, tiles and plates of solid lons) on the dates mentioned:-

credible to Europeans. Here at last an ear of golden corn in a sheath June 3 the dream of riches unbounded, of silver husks with a tassel of spun which had lured Spain into the un-silver, and with a fountain having July 1 known on the path of discovery, ap- a jet of gold and golden animals , 22 25.325 peared fully realized. No sooner and birds playing at its base. The August 5 81.85 had the white man landed than most beautiful of the pieces were September 2 natives of the coast began to relate reserved intact as part of the royal October 7 to them accounts of the powerful fifth; the rest was melted down by November 4 ... monarch who ruled the land and of Indian goldsmiths and parcelled out December 2 ... Execution Demanded

No one in all history ever paid The Inca governed his people such a ransom. Its value amounted was held; a long list of absurd The eyes of Pizarro's men glisten. | charges was brought; and the pris-

caves and other secret places. One Moving toward the town with all of these found by Pizarro's men his army in battle array, the Inca yielded many treasures, including a halted on the plain, sending word dozen life-size figures in precious would enter the town to pass the an Inca idol and some skeletons has

Sunrise And Sunset In Colony

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COLONY'S WATER SUPPLY

DECREASE IN RESERVOIRS ON ISLAND

CONSUMPTION GREATER

Just as New York, with memories was to be assembled in two months. The total storage in the island of Blackbeard and Captain Kidd, the captive monarch promised; and reservoirs on Monday, February 3, now and again revives the vision of for good measure a smaller adjoin- amounted to 1.097.85 million gala possible unearthing of pirate ing room was to be twice filled with lons, showing a decrease of 47.80 hoards in the neighbourhood, so silver. Couriers were sent to Cuzco, million gallons during the past week. Peru still dreams of some day re- the capital, and other cities of the The amount collected from trieving a successfully secreted Inca empire with orders from the idolized streams was 2.95 million gallons. treasure. The recent discovery by monarch and with instructions that The week's consumption amounted Kowloon Water Supply

The total storage in the mainland reservoirs on Monday, February 3 the long lost treasure lies near by. In time Indian porters began to amounted to 430.14 million gallons. The hope is bolstered by circum- appear at the gates of Caxamalca showing a decrease of 2.69 million

poor Spaniard named Valverde aud- ed as much as 25 lb. On some day ed to 23.74 million gallons, not dealy appeared, possessed of such the treasure registered and placed including 1.39 million gallons supvast wealth that no one could im- under guard was worth many thou- plied to Water Boats at Lai Chi Kok. agine anything except that he had sands of dollars. When the The yield from the Shing Mun found a hidden treasure. Tradition Spaniards complained that the River and streams during the week

a cave full of rich jewels and pre- his captors to go to his capital to The following shows the amount cious metals which the Incas h d take what they liked; and from in storage (million gallons) on

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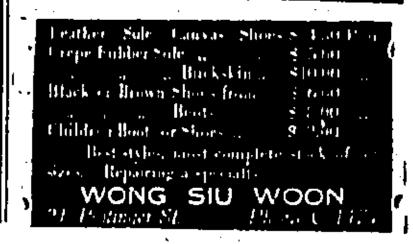
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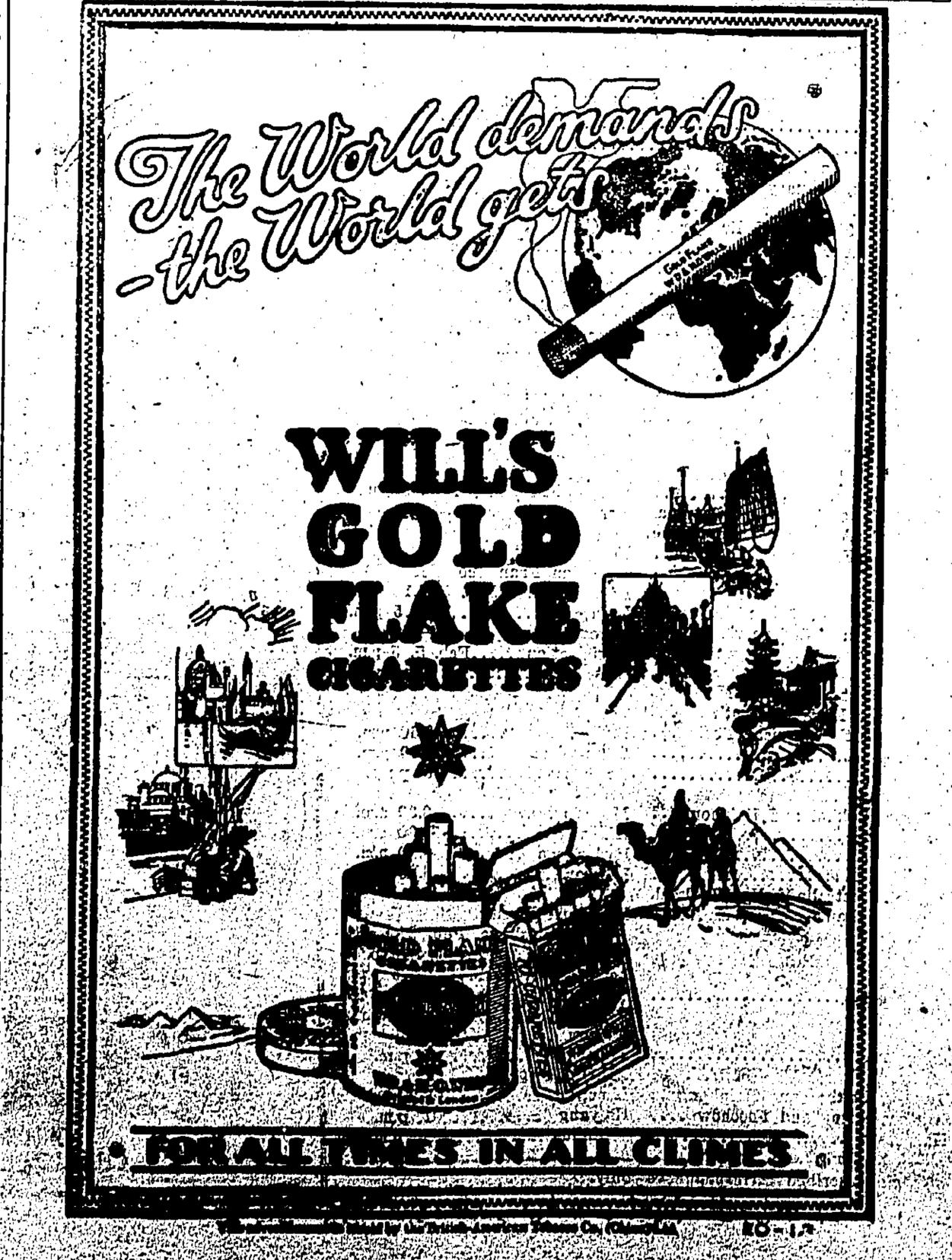
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FIREWORKS AND PUTTY

London, Yesterday. Frank Biggs, the discoverer of he British Museum "bomb" incident, has been detained by Scotland Scotland Yard are convinced that the whole affair, including the telephone warning, was a hoax. The "bomb" consisted of a cigarette tin containing putty and fireworks packings, chiefly gunpower, and iron filings. The lid was securely fastened down, and a fuse of string inserted in it.-Reuter.

"MAY 30"

Shanghai Council Settles All Claims

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Municipal Council has increased the compassionate grant to relatives of victims of the incident which took place in Nanking Road on May 30, 1925, from \$75,000 to \$150,000. A complete settlement has been reached.

There has been intermittent agitation over the question ever since the incident. The settlement was reached partly through the good offices of Yu Ya-ching who accepted the sum officially in satisfaction of all claims against the Council.—Reuter.

TIENTSIN TRAMWAYS Chinese Find Flaws in the Management

Canton, Yesterday. Concerning the recovery of the Electric and Tramway Concessions, gers holding pessimistic views on which, according to agreement, are Japanese and American friction in under foreign control, the Foreign China.-Reuter. Affairs (Department in Tientsin has submitted to the Municipal Government the following points for negotia-

1. That the laying of double rails on streets where the traffic is congested, is inconsistent with the

agreement. 2. That the present electric and tramway operations have already gone beyond the scope of the agreement, which limits the privileges within a radius of six li. using Koolow as the centre.

. That the supply of electricity to the different factories without the permission of the local authorities is an infringement of the terms agreed upon. — Canton News

U.S. & JAPAN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1930.

The Absurd Talk of Friction

PESSIMISTS ROUTED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Mr. Castle, the new American Ambassador, in the course of his first public utterance in Japanaddressing a dimier American Japan Society given in Yard. He will be charged with an his honour this evening—stressed rescue committee," headed by Silas H. offence under the Explosive Sub- the need for replacing naval stance Act. It is understood that rivalry by friendly co-operation and mutual concession.

Mr. Castle pooh-poohed the "absurd talk of friction between Japan and America over the demarkets in China."

Expressing confidence that nobody will suggest that Japan should make any sacrifice endangering her national security or challenging her preponderant naval strength in the Far East the speaker emphasised his belief that Japan's influence as a stabilising factor in the regions of the Western Pacific was similar to that of the United States on the American Continent.

Success Depends on Goodwill Proceeding, Mr. Castle declared that President Hoover did not send him to Japan to insist on the American viewpoirt on such controversies as may arise in London, but sent him in order that there would be someone in Tokyo, who would be able, to fully and frankly express his ideas. Referring to the question of

10,000-ton cruisers the Ambassador said many people believe the Conference will stand or fall on this point, but he himself considers it more accurate to say, the Conference will stand, or fall according to the measure of goodwill shown by the participating

ner praised his speech especially the part reproving the scaremon-

RAILWAY STRIKE

Bombay, Yesterday. A strike has started on the Great India Peninsular Railway involving 125,000 employees, but the services are being maintained generally. The men demand improved wages and conditions.—Reuter.

EMBASSY PROTECTED

Paris, Yesterday. In response to M. Dovgalevsky's request the Government has completed a system of Police protection for the Soviet Embassy.—Reuter.

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BANKRUPT COUNCIL OF CHICAGO

CAPITULATION TO "CITIZEN" RESCUE COMMITTEE"

"BIG BILL'S" BLOOMER

New York, Yesterday. The bankrupt City Council of Chicago has unanimously capitulated to the ultimatum of "the citizens" Strawn, who has command over £10,000,000 and will advance the money as needed for running the City, subject to the committee's approval of the proposed expenditure on capitulavelopment of great potential tion. Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson and his colleagues have relieved 40,000 City employees, who have been payless since Christmas.-Reuter's American Ser-

DRUG TRAFFIC Nanking Lays Blame On Peking

Geneva, Yesterday. At a meeting of the League of Nations' Advisory Committee on Opium the unsuccessful attempt to import four tons of heroin into China in 1929 was discussed.

In replying to Mr. Lyall, the British representative, Mr. Woo AT THE Kal-seng said the import certificate was issued by the former Minister at Peking. He regretted to say the issue of such certificates had been fairly frequent. The Nanking Government considered all these certificates illegal and had forbidden their circulation.

An order had been issued for the arrest of the person concerned but it is feared he has absconded .-- Reu-

CANTON COMMERCE

Prominent Japanese at the din- | Hardware Shops Likely to Close

Canton, Yesterday.

According to trade forecasts, not a few shops, and firms, doing business in foreign medicines, jewels, second-hand clothes, ready-made clothes, western dress-making, piece-goods, silk piecegoods, electrical appliances, glasswares, shoes and boots, dyeing, paper, building construction, jades, and foreign goods are likely to close, owing to trade depression of last year and unexpected losses. Those doing business in money-exchange, pawning, fuel, rice, yarn, coal, restaurants, books, meat, marine products, motor-cars, hardware, hats, flour, firecrackers, banners, watches and clocks, may be able to maintain their present position, whilst business in photography, import and export, customs brokerage, native silks, machineries, etc., have prospects of larger development.—Canton News Agency.

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